

Berger Sets Up Federal Judge Ethics Panel

Off-Bench Activities To be Overseen by 10-Member Body

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger today appointed 10 federal judges to oversee the off-bench activities of all federal judges.

Three of the 10 judges, working together as a review committee, are to receive reports every three months of any payments of more than \$100 any federal judge acquires for out-of-court activity.

A second, seven-man committee will function as an advisory panel. This group will pass judgment on teaching, lecturing, writing, work with charitable organizations and service on boards of colleges, churches and other nonprofit institutions.

Burger's announcement, made at the Supreme Court, said this committee will give its opinions "upon request." Presumably this means unless the seven review judges are asked what they think about an off-bench job they will give no advice nor render an opinion.

Last month the U.S. Judicial Conference, sitting under Burger's leadership, decided to reverse a ban on most off-bench compensated activities that had been recommended in a spring meeting when Earl Warren was chief justice.

The conference decided, while doing a turnabout, to have a three-judge panel receive—and keep secret—reports from all federal judges on any out-of-court job that paid more than \$100.

Today's announcement said this committee would comprise: Edward A. Tamm, a U.S. Circuit Court judge for the District of Columbia; Alfred A. Arrai, chief judge of the Federal District Court in Denver; and Frank M. Johnson Jr., chief judge of the Federal District Court in Montgomery, Ala.

The seven-judge review committee includes: Elbert P. Tuttle, senior judge of the U.S. Circuit Court in Atlanta; Harry A. Blackmun, U.S. Circuit Court judge in St. Louis; Frank M. Coffin, a U.S. Circuit Court judge in Boston; Roscoe C. "Tombs" chief judge of the Federal District Court in Baltimore; William J. Jameson, senior federal district judge in Billings, Mont.; Robert Van Pelt, federal district judge in Lincoln, Neb.; and William B. Jones of the Federal District Court in Washington, D.C.



Flames Engulf the B & J Supply Co. building as Washington Street and Badger Avenue. Flames were smoke billows skyward in a midday blaze today at visible for miles. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fire Sweeps Downtown Warehouse

Oil, Fuel Tanks Threatened

A flash fire which broke out in the B & J Supply Co., Inc., 1117 W. Washington St., was brought under control early this afternoon, easing a threat that nearby drums of flammable liquid would be ignited.

When fire fighters arrived on the scene shortly after 1 p.m., the blaze was out of control, huge columns of black smoke rose into the sky over the downtown Appleton building.

The blaze was brought under control slightly over an hour after it broke out.

Half the B & J warehouse was engulfed in flames about 1:10 p.m. and fire fighters were aiming hoses at the tanks, reportedly only a few feet away, in hopes of preventing an explosion. The drums are owned by Sinclair Refining Co.

The several hundred students of nearby Wilson Junior High School were evacuated and W. College Avenue was blocked off from Badger to Mason. The full complement of fire fighters and equipment were reportedly on the scene.

The three-quarter block long cement block building into which B & J had recently moved is owned by United Grocers, Inc., Little Chute.

The fire was fed by tons of paper being stored in the warehouse portion and fire fighters were hampered with poor water pressure. No water was coming from some hoses and little from some others.

The building is located between Badger Avenue and Summit Street.

A B & J company spokesman said a spark from a workman's saw apparently ignited the blaze about 1:10 p.m. No injuries were reported.

There were a series of explosions inside the building during the early stages of the fire.

It was reported two of the nearby drums contained gasoline and two contained fuel oil, totaling thousands of gallons.

Senate Kills Amendment

Foundations Keep Tax Exempt Status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The for a 10 per cent increase in Senate voted overwhelmingly benefits effective next April.

The vote on the rider was set to eliminate from the tax reform bill a provision that would have ended the tax exemption for private foundations after 40 years. Opponents had called the provision "a death sentence" for the foundation privilege for private foundations.

The action came before the Senate was set to consider adding an amendment to the bill to increase Social Security benefits Jan. 1 by 15 per cent—an action said would increase the chances of a presidential veto of the entire bill.

The Finance Committee had approved the foundation provision after hearing testimony that hundreds of foundations had been set up for tax evasion purposes.

"Something Fine" Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., arguing to eliminate the provision, said, "If you keep this, you're going to destroy something that is fine and noble in America."

But Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a principal author of the provision, said the committee had found "the great majority of these foundations were set up for purposes of tax avoidance."

Many of them, he argued pay little or nothing in charitable and educational benefits. Before the 69-18 vote on the foundations, acting Senate GOP Leader Robert P. Griffin told newsmen he "wouldn't bet against" a presidential veto if the Social Security increase were added to the bill.

The Democrats, moving rapidly to steal the march on Republicans, prepared the Social Security rider Thursday, hoping to get it into position for adoption today. GOP senators were believed to have been planning a similar move.

Tacking a 15 per cent increase onto the tax bill "could be a clever political move," Griffin said, "but is not the way to help senior citizens."

"This matter ought to be handled alone and not as part of tax reform," he added. "It can only jeopardize tax reform."

Griffin, who said he would prefer raising benefits 10 per cent and including a cost-of-living escalator, told newsmen, "I think my comments are in line with the White House position."

The officer was here for a Marine district meeting.

The administration has called

Special Counsel to Probe Possible My Lai Cover-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor's move was announced today reached outside the Pentagon and appointed a special counsel to help in a probe of a possible cover-up in the original investigation of the alleged My Lai massacre.

A Pentagon spokesman said Resor wanted a civilian counsel available to Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, head of the investigating board, to help assure "objectivity and impartiality."

Resor chose Robert MacCrate, partner in the New York law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell. The 48-year-old MacCrate, in turn, selected Jerome K. Walsh Jr., partner in the New York law firm of Walsh and Frisch, as his associate special counsel.

Resor's move was announced today reached outside the Pentagon and appointed a special counsel to help in a probe of a possible cover-up in the original investigation of the alleged My Lai massacre.

The eight-man board, made up mostly of military officers, is questioning witnesses in secret at the Army Operations Center, two levels below ground in the Pentagon.

The mission of the Peers board is to determine why there was a falldown in the original investigation in April 1968 of reports of atrocities at My Lai.

According to the Army, that field investigation concluded the report of unnecessary killings of civilians were groundless. The findings never went beyond division level, the Army has said, and the matter was reopened a year later only when a former soldier wrote letters to high government officials reporting eyewitness accounts of mass killings.

publicly about the incident, was called to testify before a special army panel which is attempting to find out why a field investigation shortly after the alleged massacre in March 1968 came up with a finding that no further action was needed.

The lieutenant is charged with the premeditated murder of 33-year-old captain answered the least 109 civilians at the village, Medina, whose Company C included Calley's platoon, was executed by the board headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers.

Thursday night after hours of questioning under oath, he has not been charged in the case. During a break in his testimony, Medina appeared at a news conference in the Pentagon and denied flatly allegations by some of his former soldiers that he himself had killed a child at the My Lai 4 hamlet and ordered inhabitants of the settlement killed.

With Boston criminal Lawyer F. Lee Bailey at his elbow, the premeditated murder of 33-year-old captain answered the least 109 civilians at the village, Medina, whose Company C included Calley's platoon, was executed by the board headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers.

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Both Sides Call for Holiday Cease-Fire

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong announced today that its forces would observe Christmas and New Year's truces of three days each, two days longer than those proclaimed Thursday by the Saigon government.

The Viet Cong radio said the Christmas truce would start at 1 a.m. Dec. 24, 12 noon Dec. 25 EST, and end at 1 a.m. Dec. 27. It said the New Year's truce would run from 1 a.m. Dec. 30 to 1 a.m. Jan. 2.

President Nguyen Van Thieu proclaimed 24-hour cease-fires to start at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve and 6 p.m. New Year's Eve. The U.S. Command said American forces would join in the truce proclaimed by Thieu.

Soldiers Executed The U.S. Command said today it had received reports for the first time in the war that North Vietnamese army officers executed at least a dozen of their soldiers who tried to desert.

In a special memorandum to newsmen, the command said armed guards to prevent desertions were reported accompanying North Vietnamese units infiltrating into the South. Desertion has been a problem in the South Vietnamese army for years.

The U.S. Command said its reports came from three North Vietnamese defectors who escaped last August and September.

Two of them said they were privates, both born in Ha Tay Province and both with the North Vietnamese army's 3rd Division.

Shot by Officers One, 17 years old, arrived in South Vietnam last March. He reported that "a number of men from his battalion deserted in North Vietnam while moving south and that 10 soldiers who

attempted to desert were shot by the unit's officers," the U.S. statement said.

The other private, 32, said he arrived in the South last April and that his unit was under guard on the way down because 35 men had deserted.

The third defector, a 16-year-old guerrilla, told interrogators that he saw the bodies of two soldiers who had deserted from their unit near Hue in September and were captured by a North Vietnamese sapper battalion.

"The sapper battalion commander ordered them shot when they refused to return to their unit," the U.S. memorandum said.

Meanwhile, more fighting was reported along the Cambodian border west of Saigon.

No Government Tie In the announcement of a new special counsel, Resor said he had approved a request by Peers for such a lawyer "not associated with the government."

MacCrate served as counsel to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York from 1959 to 1962. A former naval officer in World War II, MacCrate is a graduate of Haverford College and Harvard Law School.

Walsh, 37, graduated from Georgetown University and the University of Michigan law school, and served in the Army for two years. He formerly was associated with MacCrate's law firm.

Calley's company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, told the panel Thursday he did not order any massacre and "I did not see any massacre in My Lai."

Calley, who has not spoken

Accusations Made

Robb's Command Involved

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Maj. Charles Robb says he is anxious for the Pentagon to investigate and clear up an allegation that men in his Marine company had killed or injured Vietnamese civilians.

The 30-year-old son-in-law of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, replying to a report of "indiscriminate killing" by Marines in his command, said: "I know of no single instance in which any of the civilians were injured or killed."

In Washington an aide to Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., announced earlier that the senator had asked the Pentagon to investigate charges of "indiscriminate killing" by U.S. troops.

Charges in Letter The charge was made in a letter to Percy from Anthony Martin-Trigona of Champaign, Ill., who had informed him of the letter and referred the matter to the Defense Department for investigation.

Robb, who spent 13 months in Vietnam, is married to the former Lynda Bird Johnson.

At a Las Vegas news conference Thursday, Robb said Percy had informed him of the letter and referred the matter to the Defense Department for investigation.

Robb said he had 200 men under his command and could not swear atrocities hadn't happened without his knowledge.

The officer was here for a Marine district meeting.

The administration has called

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Robb

"I'd like to clean it up and put it to bed," Robb said of the charges.

In writing to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, Percy said that Martin-Trigona "mentions incidents of indiscriminate killing in Vietnam which deserve attention during DOD investigation of the Song My (My Lai) incidents." The Pentagon said the letter from the former correspondent was being studied.

Referring to Martin-Trigona, Robb told newsmen: "If he found something which didn't tell anybody about it there, I would like to have known if anything didn't go according to the procedures of conduct in Vietnam."

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Shopping Apt To be Soggy

Fox Cities — Cloudy and warmer with light snow tonight, possibly becoming mixed with rain by morning. Cloudy and warmer with occasional light rain Saturday. Low tonight near 25, high Friday near 40. Wind southeasterly at 8-14 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 40 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 for the preceding 24 hours: high, 28, low, 16. Barometer 30.42 and steady. Wind calm. Humidity 70 per cent. Dew point 20. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:15 p.m., rises Saturday at 7:14 a.m.

The Enemy Is Everywhere

In This Strange War, A Massacre Could Happen

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

To try to understand the alleged massacre by American GIs of civilians at My Lai it is necessary also to understand the atmosphere of a war which has led many U.S. fighting men to feel they are as much at war against Vietnam as for it.

While the communiques speak of battles involving companies and battalions—the clash of professional soldiers doing their grim job—each GI carries with him the certain knowledge that in any village there may be men, women, and even children who are also the enemy, waiting for the time and place to attack him.

Brutality, and indifference to human life, are commonplace in Vietnam. Even the disfigurement of dead GIs is common.

Viet Cong Practice In Vietnam the killing of civilians was a practice established by the Viet Cong as a major part of the war long before the first U.S. ground troops were committed in March 1965.

By official count, more than 20,000 civilians had been murdered by that time in enemy executions aimed at so thoroughly terrorizing the countryside that none would resist. The total now is more than 40,000 including more than 3,000 killed by the enemy in Hue when they held part of that city for 2½ weeks. At

Hue, the victims were predominantly civilians of all ages. Many were killed simply by tying their hands behind their backs, shoving them into a trench and burying them alive.

It was into this conflict that the American troops were plunged. They had been told to kill the Viet Cong who were bad and who the peasant who only aided the enemy because he had no choice. Given a chance, the official line went, Vietnam wanted to be free and democratic just like America.

Allegiances Divided But the GIs found a war of sundered families, and divided allegiances to any regime, either Viet Cong or Saigon.

The infantry came to know that the farmer, who might be a friend by day, could become a guerrilla by night who killed just as surely and just as ruthlessly as the enemy's professional troops living in the jungle.

Nation's Hungry Need More Help and Need It Now, Conference Tells President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's White House hunger emergency, the government to nutrition emergency in this ger conference has told him in guarantee an annual income country today," the conference effect what has been done for floor of \$5,500 and free lunch statement said Thursday the nation's hungry is not and breakfast programs for "Therefore, the President must enough and what should be done poor children immediately declare that a national hunger emergency exists.

A delegation of six participants from all parts planned to meet with the and under existing authority walks of life shouted acceptance President today to stress the must now free funds and imple- ment programs to feed all hun- gry Americans this winter," the statement said.

The 3,000 delegates from all parts planned to meet with the and under existing authority walks of life shouted acceptance President today to stress the must now free funds and imple- ment programs to feed all hun- gry Americans this winter," the statement said.

Appropriations

Special Session May be Unneeded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chair- men of the House and Senate that action must be taken," Sen- appropriations committees say ate GOP Leader Hugh Scott told Congress can complete work on money bills this year without a post-Christmas special session threatened by President Nixon. The President, meeting Thursday with Republican congressional leaders, warned he might call a special session for Dec. 26 unless all appropri- ations bills were acted on.

"The President is very firm, that action must be taken," Sen- appropriations committees say ate GOP Leader Hugh Scott told Congress can complete work on money bills this year without a post-Christmas special session threatened by President Nixon. The President, meeting Thursday with Republican congressional leaders, warned he might call a special session for Dec. 26 unless all appropri- ations bills were acted on.

Although only five of the year's 13 regular money bills have cleared Congress, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House commit- tee, said "I see no serious prob- lem. It's our responsibility to do it and we will."

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D- Ga., chairman of the Senate committee, said later during de- bate on a continuing resolution to keep federal agencies in op- eration until Congress adjourns. "I think we will get the bills through before the end of the session."

But the usually optimistic Mike Mansfield, Senate Demo- cratic leader, told a reporter "It's going to be nip and tuck."

Defense Bill

The keys, he said, are the \$70 billion defense appropriations bill, scheduled for House action early next week, and the bill covering the departments of la- bor, and health, education and welfare, scheduled to be marked up by the Senate com- mittee next Tuesday or Wednes- day.

Both contain controversial provisions, including funds for the Safeguard ABM system in the defense bill and desegre- gation riders in the Labor-HEW measure.

They could produce consid- erable floor debate in the Senate, plus possible problems later in conference.

"If we can get reasonable time limitations, they could be done," Mansfield said. "If we can't, it's problematical."

Stay Alive

But the Montana Democrat, who suggested earlier this week the possibility of sessions be- tween Christmas and New- Year's Day, said he plans to meet early, stay late and have Saturday sessions "to complete the people's business."

In one case, foreign aid, the situation is hampered by the fact that the authorization legis- lation is still before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Besides the appropriations bills, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said Nixon is considering calling Congress back if there is no movement on his anti-crime proposals.

Mansfield said he hopes for Senate action, but Rep. Eman- uel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he does not plan to act this year.

Although Mansfield has talked about ending the session Dec. 23, and House leaders have hoped for Dec. 19, Ford said "Under the current circum- stances, we will have to be here Christmas eve."

Committee Backs Obey Re-election

MADISON (AP) — Creation of a committee to support the re- election of U.S. Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., was announced today by seventh district sup- porters.

F. E. Bachhuber of Wausau among the intangible prop- erty were these items: Retire- of state's office backing Obey's ment pay and allowances, as candidacy in the 1970 election. U.S. Navy officer on retired list Obey was elected last April in by reason of physical disability, a special election called to fill \$17,247.20; death benefit, under a vacancy created when Melvin Civil Service retirement system, Laird resigned to become secre- \$16,989; accrued president's sa- lary of defense.

STILL AT THE LOW PRICE

BOSCH BEER \$2.19
24—12-oz. Bottles

RHINELANDER \$2.25
24—12-oz. Bottles

STOP & SHOP
522 W. College



Sen. Barry Goldwater, Ariz., places a call from Saigon today to his wife in Phoenix. The senator is inspecting the Air Force Military Affiliate Radio Sys- tem by which GIs are able to talk with their families at home. (AP Wirephoto)

Social Development Worldwide Peace Day Recommended in U.N.

WORLDWIDE — 230 sky A-2 UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — With the guns unstilled in Vietnam, the Middle East, and Africa the United Nations wants to divert the attention of the world from arms for one day each year and observe the occasion as "A Day for Peace."

On that day, a resolution be- fore the U.N. General Assembly today says all states should en- bark on a 24-hour study to find out how much they spend on arms in a day. Then they should think about channeling the money into economic and social development, especially in the poorer lands.

One day's spending on arms could total more than \$500 mil- lion a day, considering that the world exclusive of Communist China spends \$180 to \$200 billion a year on weapons.

The resolution was introduced by a group of African states. The assembly's economic com- mittee approved it without a dissenting vote, although the So- viet Union and five other Com- munist members abstained. So- viet delegates L. N. Astafey told the committee that complete and general disarmament was an end to itself and should be pur- sued without the "complication" of linkage with economic de- velopment.

U.S. delegate Shirley Temple Black said her government con- sidered the measure realistic and important.

The theme of funneling arms expenditure into economic growth has been a constant one at this session of the assembly. Secretary-General U Thant has proposed that the next decade be dubbed both the Disarma- ment Decade and the Second Development Decade.

At 91, Perhaps It's Time to See Doctor

SPENCER, W.VA. (AP) — Ott Givens of nearby Blue Creek saw a doctor this week, for the first time in his 91 years.

Givens' car was bumped in the rear by another car and he was brought to a hospital.

For the first time in his life, he said Wednesday, he was ex- amined by a physician, received an inoculation, took his first pill and saw the inside of a hospital.

Today's Chuckle

Middle-age spread: Too many nights round the table. (Copyright 1969.)

Inventory Revealed

JFK Estate \$1.9 Million

BOSTON (AP) — Former od of Nov. 1-22, 1963, \$8,993.06; counts contained almost \$114,000; that he held no war- real and personal property was & Row, publishers, \$4,535.89; related stocks, and that he had valued at \$1,890,646.45 at the partnership interest, Merchan- \$21,615.23 from a trust set up in time of his death in 1963, an in- dise Mart, Chicago, \$577,341; ventory on file at the Massachu- and copyrights on four books, \$275,000.

Receivable Funds

Among sums owed the late president and listed as "receiv- able" were \$62,734.27 from a trust set up for him in 1936; \$21,615.23 from a trust set up in 1926 for his late brother, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr.; \$21,646.19 from a trust established in 1926 for his sister, the late Kathleen Kennedy Harlington.

The inventory showed that Kennedy's various checking ac- counts contained almost \$114,000; that he held no war- related stocks, and that he had loaned a sizeable sum to his sis- ter Patricia and her then hus- band, actor Peter Lawford.

Commissioner Jalliet said ex- ecutors may file inventories in probate courts, as most inven- tories are, or with the tax depart- ment for its use in determining inheritance taxes.

Jalliet said his office would not make public the amount of inheritance tax paid on the es- tate.

The inventory, filed by the ex- ecutor of the late president's es- tate, his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, became available Thursday when Atty. Gen. Rob- ert H. Quinn told Tax Commis- sioner Glen F. Jalliet he could furnish copies to the press.

Quinn's opinion now opens all such inventories to the public.

Kennedy's only real estate listed was his Hyannis Port home, where house and land were valued at \$46,240.

Personal Property

Included in his personal estate were stocks, bonds and accrued interest valued at \$715,239.23; mortgages, notes and cash at \$116,377.37; furniture and fur- nishings in the Hyannis Port house, \$2,965, and "other mis- cellaneous intangible personal property," \$1,009,814.85.

Among the intangible prop- erty were these items: Retire- of state's office backing Obey's ment pay and allowances, as candidacy in the 1970 election. U.S. Navy officer on retired list Obey was elected last April in by reason of physical disability, a special election called to fill \$17,247.20; death benefit, under a vacancy created when Melvin Civil Service retirement system, Laird resigned to become secre- \$16,989; accrued president's sa- lary and allowance for the peri-

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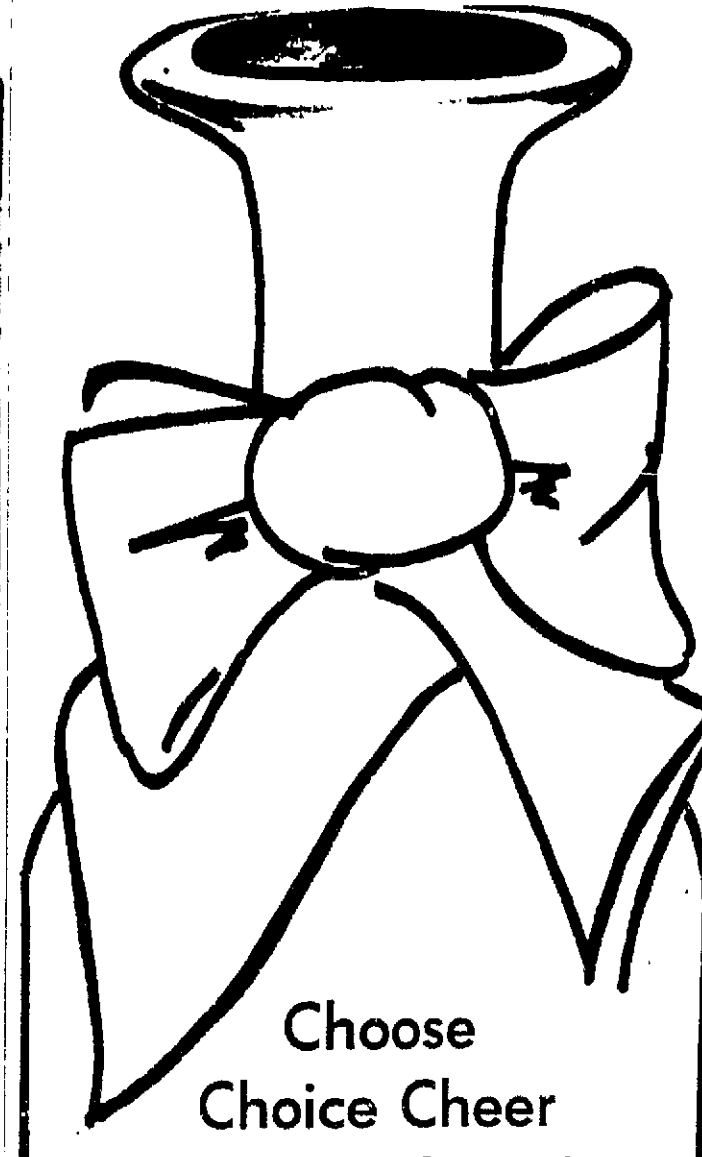
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Joseph Wiegand, a computer programmer for Kimberly-Clark Corp., is one of 17 graduates of the data processing program offered by the Fox Valley Technical Institute in Appleton. The graduates work with 17 business firms, the majority of them located in the Valley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bonding for FVTI ... VI

Computer Field Is Challenge

By MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When Joseph Wiegand graduated from Xavier High School in 1965, he wanted to go into a processing because it was challenging and comparatively new field with many opportunities. He also wanted to get into the work field as soon as possible. He wanted to concentrate more on the practical aspects of the course he had selected, without going off into unrelated liberal arts courses. He found this at the Fox Valley Technical Institute in Appleton.

A graduate of the two-year data processing program of the school, Wiegand is a computer programmer for Kimberly-Clark Corp., and works side by side with men who graduated from the program.

Not Exception

There is not an exception. There are six other FVTI data processing graduates doing the same type of work at Kimberly-Clark and 45 graduates at 17 other area firms and businesses.

"I've been at Kimberly-Clark

for more than two years and I think my work compares to those who are college graduates," Wiegand said.

"The course at the institute was concentrated and the big plus was that we took in systems and had the opportunity

Kiwanis Support

A unanimous vote to support the bond issue for the construction of the Fox Valley Technical Institute has been cast by the Northside Kiwanis Club of Appleton. The group also has agreed to distribute literature on the school to the Waupaca, Seymour, Neenah, Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly Kiwanis clubs to enlist their support and ask for a favorable vote, according to Dr. Warren Boyson, president.

ity to work on actual machines most of the time," he said. "I think we got most of the needed courses to go out and compete against anyone," he adds, listing accounting, mathematics, business English, economics, psychology, systems

and programming, and business management as the curriculum. He and many others in his class, got acquainted with the current business market through what Wiegand calls "an exceptionally fine field program" which allows the students to receive on-the-job training with certain companies while in school.

Field Project

"Apparently the firms feel this is a good enough program to let us come in and work with them," he says, pointing out that through his field project, he got the interview and eventually the job with Kimberly-Clark.

The programmer felt strongly enough about his schooling to accept a post on the advisory board for data processing for the district.

"I feel that the school helped me and I wanted to do what I could to help the school," said Wiegand, who admits he doesn't know what he would have done for schooling otherwise.

"Maybe I would have gone on to school, but I have a family and it would have been a financial burden — maybe even impossible after a while," he said.

Bar Play Vital Role

Improving Justice Is Duty of Judges

NEW HOLSTEIN — The most important obligation of judges and lawyers is to improve continually the administration of justice, State Supreme Court Justice Connor T. Hansen said Wednesday.

Hansen, the only former county judge now sitting on the State Supreme Court, spoke at a joint meeting of the Calumet County Bar and the Outagamie Bar associations.

"There are two essential ingredients which underlie the effective administration of judicial systems," the justice said.

The first is the continuing need to gather meaningful

statistics, make studies, conduct experiments and generally integrate the administration of the various courts of the jurisdiction.

Second, he said, is the frequent interchange of ideas and suggestions by judges and lawyers representing all parts of the state. He added that he feels the bar plays a vital role in such an exchange.

Time to Revitalize

"It is my belief that we have come to a time in America when we should revitalize our understanding and faith in the long recognized ideals and standards of our government, so that they again stand out as polished marble, marking and guiding our course," Hansen said.

"If we would preserve free government in America, free government must be good government," he said. "Nowhere does government touch the life of the people more intimately than in the administration of justice, and nowhere is it more important that the governing process be shot through with efficiency and with common sense. Nothing else that we can possibly do or say is so important as the way we administer justice."

"The courts, which includes lawyers as officers of the courts, are the one institution of democracy which has been entrusted in a peculiar way to our keeping," he said.

Some Families Need Clothing At New London

NEW LONDON — City Health Nurse Mrs. Grace Stern said there are several families in the New London area that need items for Christmas.

Mrs. Stern said the greatest need is for toys and children's clothing. She added that adult clothing and warm bedding also could be used.

The Salvation Army has indicated that it would pay the costs of dry cleaning any items donated, she said.

Persons wishing to donate items can contact Mrs. Stern, or bring them to the Nurse's office in City Hall.

Bethany Home Invites Quartet

WAUPACA — The Sentrymen, a barbershop quartet from Stevens Point will entertain at the Bethany Home's board-staff Christmas party at the Waupaca Country Club Tuesday.

Don Jury, president of the board, Appleton, will preside. In charge of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Iver Oerter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stange and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strebe.

Class Supper Set At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE The high school senior class is sponsoring its fourth annual spaghetti and meatball dinner Saturday. Serving will be from 5 to 9 p.m. at the high school.

Half of the proceeds will go to the Calumet County Association for Retarded Children and the rest to the class treasury.



The Sky Appears to be subdivided by the steel girders which will be the framework for the \$230,000 Mill-Craft Housing Corp. plant being constructed at Waupaca. Workmen straddle the girders. The plant is scheduled for completion in February and will employ 60 persons to produce three panelized and sectionalized homes per day. (Post-Crescent Photo)

New London Aldermen

Council Abolishes Post Of Municipal Justice

NEW LONDON — The City Council passed an ordinance this week abolishing the office of municipal justice at the end of the present term in May.

Mayor S. W. Krostue said the reason for the action was the jurisdiction of the municipal justice has decreased considerably. He may not handle state, county, conservation, and other cases. The Waupaca County Branch 2 Judge serves New London.

Krostue said that all other cities in the county have abolished the job.

In other business, only Duane Young, New London, was at the public hearing which marked the opening of the council's regular session.

Location of Change

The hearing was on the installation of sanitary sewer and special assessment of property owners on a section of Law Street between Nassau and Smith streets.

Young represented the property owner wishing to have the sewer installed. Since there was no opposition, the council passed the resolution on the sewer by a unanimous vote.

The Board of Public Works requested the city hire a firm to install an eight-inch sewer from Quincy and Lawrence streets to

the Tony Herres property. The council approved the recommendation unanimously.

Gilbert Kroll, chairman of the Board of public Works, then proposed the city hire a backhoe and operator from the firm to do some of the other sewer work.

Alderman Richard Genske asked Kroll why the city had set

only one operator for the backhoe. Kroll noted that when the operator is ill, the city has to hire outside help or equipment will sit idle.

Ray Pelishek, public works director, noted the city would be responsible for any damages incurred by an inexperienced operator.

Krostue reminded council members the city also was responsible for any damages incurred by an operator whose services are leased from another company.

Alderman Jerry Freiburger then asked the costs of hiring the man and equipment. Kroll answered that no figure was set.

"I don't think we're going to take a beating," he added.

Krostue said that "its smart hire outside help or equipment to know what the council is spending."

\$3,100 Estimate

Pelishek then offered an estimated cost of \$3,100 for the project, and the council approved it unanimously.

Snowmobiles at Park Called Sledding Peril

Snowmobiles at Plamann Park came under fire Wednesday from a member of the Outagamie County Board of Park and Recreation Committee who said snowmobilers endanger sledders at the park.

Supv. Harold Miller, Town of Grand Chute, said that after the

recent snowstorm snowmobile tracks were all over the park, including the sledding hill. "We are going to have an awful accident," Miller said.

Enjoy Sport

Present county ordinances limit all motorized vehicles to Plamann Park roads, although the ordinance has never been enforced on snowmobiling. There are no marked snowmobile trails in the park.

Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, Appleton, committee chairman, agreed there was a problem, but said it was how to permit snowmobilers to enjoy the sport without interfering with others.

Maybe we should establish a trail," Bubolz said. "About 60 per cent of the park area isn't used after it snows."

While no formal action was taken, it was agreed that park employees should be deputized and should wear badges to aid in enforcement of all park regulations.

Wading Area Sand

The committee will recommend increasing the speed limit in Plamann Park from 10 to 15 miles per hour and will install guard posts along the road near the swimming lake. Both actions were recommended by Sgt. Stanley Arnold, county traffic safety coordinator.

Miller reported that sand is being hauled to increase the wading area at the east end of the lake. The area formerly rimmed the edge of the lake, but will go completely across the end.

Repair work on the lake dike also has been completed, Miller reported.

Supv. Charles Wussow was authorized by the committee to purchase trees for planting around the swimming lake and parking lot.

New Fire Truck

AMHERST — The Amherst Junction Volunteer Fire Department recently purchased a new fire truck to replace one which was used since 1932.

\$6 Million Referendum Is Tuesday

FVTI Bonding Need Stressed in Waupaca

WAUPACA — Civic leaders, eligible voter in the city to the businessmen, educators and industrialists in the city have stressed the urgent need for funding the Vocational District Technical Institute built and

ered a plea that voters make possible Tuesday by going to the polls and voting "yes" for \$6 million bonding. Waupaca voters will mark their ballots in the referendum the Waupaca Armory. All voting places will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Residents in the Town of said, "The new institute will attract many more students than are now going to a system which is not centralized and contains outmoded equipment in inadequate facilities," he concluded.

Lloyd E. Matheson de- "I feel that it is just as important to further this type of education for our youth as it is

to support branch type university satellites which are springing up in various parts of the State."

Matheson is not alone in the belief that the institute is long overdue.

Facility Needed

"This institute is something that we have needed badly for a number of years," Ray Martin, president of the board of education volunteered. "We need a good facility to offer an opportunity to many young people who do not wish to go on to other schools, and we need it close to home. I'm not talking about the idea of just going away to school — I am talking about the critical shortage of skills in every kind of industry, business and commercial endeavor."

"I hope that every parent in the local school district will take as much interest in this as they do in local school matters, get out to the voting places and support the bonding referendum," Martin said.

The city's largest employer, Waupaca Foundry, Inc., was very direct about how important the Technical Institute will be to them, because it will mean not only institute training but an

increase of field service here at Waupaca when staffing permits reaching out into District 12.

"We are anxious to recruit technical people locally and believe that the institute will enhance our ability to do this," L. E. Nelson, personnel manager at the Foundry, stated. "During the past several years we have spent substantial amounts training in our own plant and look forward to the time when this training can be done in the FVTI facility."

Use Local People

Nelson said the Foundry wants to use local people and, with its growing industry, has an increasing need for training in technical and supervisory jobs. These technicians are trained in the field of metallurgy, electronics, pneumatics, basic mechanics, drafting, laboratory, sales, supervision — or the art of handling people.

John Morgan, industrial arts instructor at Waupaca High School who has been interested

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Services Set For Ex-Cecil Cheesemaker

CECIL — Funeral services for Leo V. Zehren, 74, a retired cheesemaker who died Wednesday at the Shawano Community Hospital of an apparent heart attack, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Martin Catholic Church.

Zehren was born July 20, 1895 in the Town of Union, Waupaca County. He was married to the former Agnes Loughrin, of the Town of Lebanon, Nov. 7, 1922.

Zehren was a licensed cheesemaker for 55 years and operated cheese factories in the Clintonville and Shawano areas until retiring two years ago.

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Main streets intersection. It is the "go" sign for merchants to trim their windows for the holiday season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Crime Information Center

Effective this week is a new state law Wisconsin, night or day, who may want that perhaps should have been enacted at assistance on criminal matters. The only state-wide identification gathering in the state until now has been establishment of a state crime information center in the State Department of Justice provided under the sponsorship of the While we hail the legislature's enactment Federal Bureau of Investigation. But it is of the new machinery for creating and done on a voluntary basis, with the number maintaining a central criminal in- and type of data supplied varying among vestigation file at the request of the agencies submitting them. The state governor and the attorney general, it is system is intended to provide coverage that relevant that the action came very late, is both uniform and complete. It would also Wisconsin is the last state in the union to release information to law enforcement decide to set up such an obviously useful agencies more speedily than is now possible device in a period of scandalously in- by the FBI. According to Attorney General creasing difficulties in criminal law en- Warren, the FBI now normally responds to forcement. a request for an identification check with 10 to 14 days, and will provide a check on a 24 to 48 hours basis in the case of a "special request," meaning an extraordinary emergency. The plan is to have the state fingerprints and other identifying data file provide information for normal re- from local and state law enforcement quests within 24 to 48 hours, and emergency agencies of individuals arrested for data within hours or even minutes, by felonies and for certain types of telephone, teletype or radio, according to misdemeanors. All felony arrests will require fingerprinting. Fingerprinting will also be required on certain arrests for aid the state in gathering data involving offenses which are often connected with crime or criminals in other states, and will organized crime, such as commercial become more useful to the extent that its gambling, pandering, prostitution, and the collection of data will be more complete. illegal distribution and sale of narcotics. As a corollary improvement, the new and with professional criminals such as law provides also for a central criminal possession of burglary tools, dealing in statistics file on the nature and number of stolen property and passing worthless crimes committed here, the types of of- checks. It would also collect the prints of tenders according to age, sex and residence, persons whose activities are dangerous to the number of arrests made, the themselves or to others, such as drug ad- number of cases solved and unsolved and dicts, sex offenders, users of dangerous other matters that are manifestly weapons, and drunk drivers. necessary for decision-making in the future

Such records would be accumulated in a on what Mr. Warren calls "the central office, available instantly to law enforcement officers throughout the mushrooming problem of contemporary criminal activity."



Taylor Writes

U.S. Monetary Policy Facing
Severest Test Since WWII

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Courageous Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McF. Martin, who statutorily must retire next month after 18 years, feels that our monetary policy now faces the severest test since the war. He also feels that in current debates about the Federal Reserve System, the public is awash in a sea of ignorance about its real purposes.

The system was designed by the late, great Sen. Carter Glass (D-Va.) and proposed by President Woodrow Wilson. After a year's wrangle, Congress enacted the proposal on Christmas Eve, 1913.

Unique in our monetary history, it created a central banking system. The system's functions were divided among 12 regional institutions. These constituted a group of public enterprises in which private (member) banks owned the stock. The governors were presidential appointees but clearly and emphatically independent of the President

more experienced than the one which we had the pleasure of listening to.

The troupe consisted entirely of amateurs selected from home talent, and many of them made their debuts on this occasion.

They all did well considering the embarrassment which is always manifested on a first appearance on a stage. Especial credit is deserving for Mr. and Mrs. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Ruhlender, and Mr. and Mrs. Finkenkelter.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 1, 1944.

Members of the Hopeless Four Quartet sang for the 325 persons attending the First English Lutheran Christmas party sponsored by the Brotherhood. Also among the entertainers were the Misses Nona, Jean and LaVahn Ballard, and the Misses Marcella Lemke and Ruth Gauerke.

Mrs. Grace Poppy was named master of the Royaltan Grange. Other officers elected were Fred Larson, overseer; Edgar Stillman, steward; Arthur Fletcher, assistant steward; Mrs. Emma Buttolph, chaplain; Mrs. Will Feathers, treasurer; Will Craig, gatekeeper; Mrs. Irving Casey, Ceres; Mrs. Edgar Stillman, Pomona; Mrs. Leo Roloff, Flora; Mrs. Oscar Haight, lady assistant steward, and Mrs. Cyril Martin, pianist.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 4, 1959.

Dr. Louis E. Wise, Appleton, on the staff at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, was chosen the recipient of the 1960 TAPPI medal. The presentation was made at the organization's 45th annual meeting that week in New York City.

in their responsibilities.

Running Debate

In late years, however, there has been a running debate between the monetarists and the fiscalists; those who place chief reliance on the government's spending and taxing powers and those who emphasize the central banking system's control of the money supply. And that's the rub today.

On one hand, the FRB is trying to curb inflation by careful, classic "tight money" measures. These can only work against inflation if the government itself has its financial house in order. But the Congress continues to vote more and more measures that balloon inflation, add to the build-in expenditure increases already enacted, and strain the effectiveness of the FRB's monetary restraint.

The cross-purpose result is glaring, dangerous and persistent.

For example, the government spenders' performance throughout 1968 — and also 1967 — was this same case of saying one thing and doing another. It ran directly contrary to the declared anti-inflationary 10 per cent surtax which Washington inflicted on us as a tool in President Johnson's "battle against inflation."

The year 1968, of course, was an election year. The Washington Robin Hoods of the Red Ink increased the money supply so much last year that it shot up to a 9 per cent annual rate. This was more than double the 4 per cent rate of increase in 1964-66.

Yet it is utterly ridiculous to deny the relationship between always spending beyond income and inflation (air forced into the balloon) and burst.

The Federal Reserve Board has been trying to apply skill and courage to hold in check the inflationary effects of this and other spending abuses. But the task is downright monumental. That it can be

done remains unproved as Mr. Martin retires as chairman. And this is the reason he feels that the power of monetary measures is being tested now on the scale and to a dangerous degree beyond anything ever encountered since the war.

He and the other high FRB officials believe that this is really the last chance to save the American dollar. They know that without this victory — which is now touch-and-go — the windbag politicians who talk about "social gains," "advancement of the needy," etc., and vote ceaselessly for bigger and bigger expenditures are performing a horrible disservice.

Although an oversimplification, one way to visualize the inflationary effect of this political overspending is to imagine that Congress enacted a law declaring that all \$1 bills are 50s. Could we buy more? Oh, no. The price level would simply adjust to this abuse of the nation's money.

Affects Every American

The buying power, stability and permanent value of people's earnings and savings and of our dollar affect the lives and human welfare of every American, our families, our children and our children's children — and will do so from here on out. But there is no easy way, and probably no popular way, to win this honorable and essential battle — the battle that the Fed has waged and continues to wage, while the outcome is touch-and-go.

A true hero, as wise and courageous as he is modest, departs the American governmental scene when public servant Martin, 63, retires in January. His kind is rare in any walk of life — anywhere — and as he leaves this inflation battle to other hands, he is profoundly entitled to a salute from the distracted people of our country: "Hats off to William McChesney Martin."

Wisconsin Report
Other Members of
Knowles' Cabinet
May Follow Weiford

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The resignation of Douglas Weiford as secretary of the new State Department of Local Affairs and Development was undoubtedly explained accurately by him as resulting from his frustration over the legislature's refusal to make a viable service out of the agency that was authorized with such hoopla only two years earlier.

But a full and objective account of the incident cannot ignore the fact that Mr. Weiford could not be sure of his tenure beyond the end of 1970, for under the law he serves at the pleasure of the governor, and Wisconsin will elect a new governor next year.

He might have presumed, with some justification, that if a Republican would be elected — Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, for example — he would be invited to stay on. Yet the idea of the so-called "cabinet" style of government instituted in a limited way in the Kellett Act of 1967 was to give the elected executive the right to pick key administrators and policy-makers of his own choice. Moreover, Weiford could not be sure that Olson will be elected. He could be reasonably sure that in the event of the installation of a Democratic governor, he would be expected to offer his resignation.

Wisely Accepted Offer

Thus he wisely accepted the offer of a Chicago job that will pay generously more than his state employment, while justifiably giving expression to his keen disappointment about the manner in which the legislature had hobbled him.

It requires no especially shrewd guessing to suggest that other high ranking officials will follow Weiford's example in succeeding months.

Some of them will doubtless remain if Gov. Knowles wants them to stay on for a reasonable period, out of loyalty to him and to their staffs and to the programs they have been administering.

But if they stay too long, they will be identified as lame ducks, and their bargaining power with respect to new employment may diminish accordingly.

Not Widely Understood

The "cabinet" system as experimentally installed in the Kellett legislation has not been widely understood. Historically, the emphasis in state government was on continuity of administration of the major services. Appointed officers were chosen for statutory terms, typically six years.

Thus they were immune from the shifting sands of politics and elections. Most of the major commissions, moreover, had multiple memberships, with staggered terms, to give more force to the idea of continuity. A governor had to be elected and re-elected, and sometimes elected for a third time, to put men of his choice in all of the strategic positions.

The limited cabinet style government may or may not survive, depending on experience. Its purpose was to give the governor greater authority and responsibility. In the nation as a whole, Wisconsin had always had what was known as a "weak executive," in the sense that his powers of appointment and others were strictly prescribed by statute, and were intended to put him in a kind of harness. Conversely, the power of the legislature in Wisconsin has been greater and more forcefully asserted than in the typical American state.

Jab at Legislature

Mr. Weiford's criticism of the legislature and his expression of futility in his circumscribed department may appear harsh. Legislators may respond that it is the kind of criticism that is heard from many other "bureaucrats" who are denied all the dollars they feel they should have from the state purse.

But it was justified, nevertheless. Weiford in effect was lured from a job he liked with the assurance that he would have the opportunity to head a brave new experiment in state leadership and assistance in the resolution of multiplying problems and challenges of local government. But almost as soon as he had his plans drawn, they were casually dismissed by a legislature which in spite of reapportionment, in spite of the evidence of the election returns lately that the future capacity of its majority party to rule depends on the good will of the urban districts.

Some urban leaders of the state often couch their demands upon Madison in unrealistic terms. Some of them, indeed, find it good politics to blame the legislature for their troubles. But the departing Mr. Weiford is quite right when he says that there is a dominant theme of parochialism in the legislative branch. Its challenge, harsh as it may appear, may conceivably bring about some self-examination by the lawmakers.

Strictly Personal

Jail System Doesn't
Correct, It Corrupts

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Possibly not one American in 10,000 has ever so much as looked at a government report called "The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society," which was published nearly three years ago by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

In this report, leading experts in the field of penology recommend vast and sweeping changes in the way we run our prison system — changes that would benefit not only the inmates themselves, but that would also reduce the cost to society of maintaining huge penal structures that only intensify the problem of crime.

There are about 1 1/2 million offenders in our correctional programs, and each year our correctional institutions handle about 2 1/2 million admissions. If we could return most of these men to society as responsible and productive citizens, our crime rate would drop considerably — but most of them become repeaters, going on to more serious crime after a prolonged stay in prison.

Our present institutions do not correct; they corrupt. Even this cautious and official report concludes that "the conditions under which many offenders are handled, particularly in institutions, are often a positive detriment to rehabilitation."

The report goes on to say bluntly: "Life in many in-

stitutions is at best barren and futile, at worst unspeakably brutal and degrading. To be sure, the offenders in such institutions are incapacitated from committing further crimes while serving their sentences, but the conditions in which they live are the poorest possible preparation for their successful reentry into society, and often merely reinforce in them a pattern of manipulation or destructiveness."

More than half the men in prison have not completed an elementary school education. Most of them have no skills, and thus no job possibilities when they are released. They return to the same environment that produced them, only more bitter, more expert in the ways of crime, and more determined to "get even" for their punishment. Penitentiaries don't make men "penitent," but vindictive against society.

We must begin with the youth offenders, who too often are turned into criminals in the very juvenile detention homes that are supposed to "reform" them. We must get the communities, the schools and colleges to take part in rehabilitation programs.

We must have work-furloughs and more flexible probation and parole policies. We must get better personnel, better trained, better paid, and better motivated than the present political hacks. Otherwise, all we shall get is "better" crime by men whose only ambition is retaliation.

Politics Kenya Style

For Americans, used to the two party system and distinct issues in election campaigns, the balloting to be held next Sunday in Kenya makes no sense at all.

Last October, President Jomo Kenyatta outlawed the only opposition party to his Kenya African National Union (KANU). He also confined to house arrest or otherwise detained the eight opposition members of parliament and three other prominent members of the Kenya People's Union (KPU) including the party's leader, Oginga Odinga. All candidates to the parliament naturally abide by the manifesto of the policies of the KANU which is stressing rural development and economic independence for Kenya.

But the undercurrents are running strong. In considerable evidence are the tribal antagonisms. President Kenyatta and almost all parliament members of KANU are Kikuyus who make up about 20 per cent of Kenya's nearly 10 million people. Odinga is a Luo which constitutes some 14 per cent. There are three other tribes in considerable numbers and 25 minor ones. The incident which touched off much of the current confusion was the assassination last June of Tom Mboya, Minister for Economic Planning and

Development, a Luo, and apparently a man of "charisma." There are suspicions that some of the candidates for office in the election were more involved in the assassination than has been made public although a Kikuyu was convicted of the crime and executed. But violence has occurred several times when the once extremely popular President Kenyatta has been at public affairs. There seems little doubt that he re-inaugurated some of the blood oaths for the Kikuyus that the Maus Maus applied when demanding and gaining independence from England in 1963. Atrocities on both sides have been liberally charged.

President Kenyatta is 79 years old. He has proved to be an astute national leader, well aware of the economic difficulties facing a developing nation and with none of the ideological hang-ups that might be expected since he studied for quite a long time in Moscow. But it may be that even with him tribal allegiances may turn out to be a big handicap to his continued leadership of his country. He has no opposition so his party will be in full control. But the dangers of tribal warfare such as plagued the Congo for so long — and were exploited by outsiders — are great in Kenya.

Looking Backward

Turners Celebrate New Hall

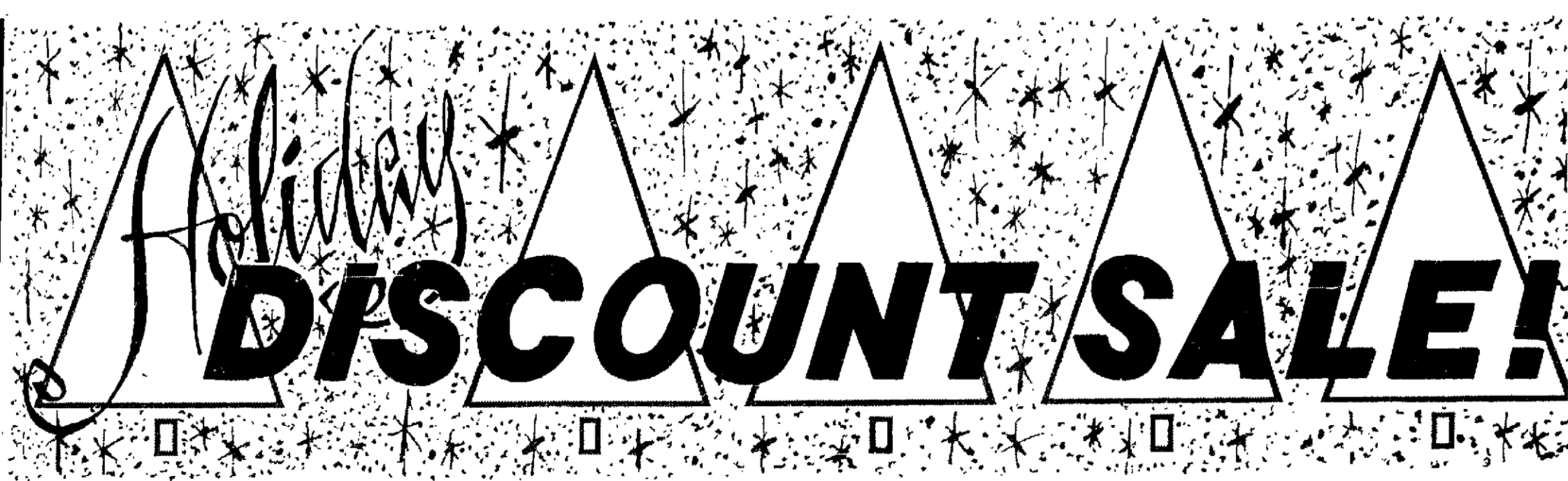
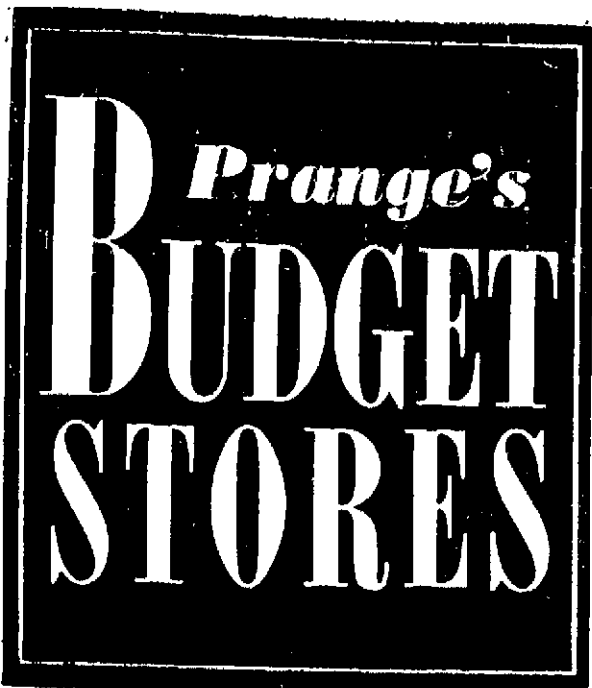
100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Dec. 11, 1869.

The Theater of the Turn Hall, which lately has been fitted and enlarged, was inaugurated on the evening of the 8th of December by a play

by the celebrated Charlotte Birch-Pfeiffer, entitled "Rose and Roerchen."

The entertainment was opened by an appropriate prologue, spoken in a very praiseworthy manner by Mr. John Roemer.

The play, which in itself is one of the most genial and delightful productions that ever flowed from the pen of the gifted author, was rendered in a manner which would have reflected abundant credit on a company far



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Women's Pegnoir Sets 6.36 <small>Choice of 3 captivating styles; assorted colors; S-M-L. Budget Lingerie</small>	Tailored Pajamas 2.36 <small>Sanforized flannel; in assorted colors and prints; 32-40. Budget Lingerie</small>	Fashion Sweaters 5.57 <small>Cardigan or pullover styles; assorted colors; S-M-L. Budget Sportswear</small>	Ladies' Bonded Slacks 5.57 <small>Acrylic/wool blend; straight leg styling; 10-18. Budget Sportswear</small>	Misses' Gift Shirts 2.37 <small>Long sleeves, button-down collar; 32-38. Budget Sportswear</small>
Agilon Stretch Panty Hose 1.11 pr. <small>Choose from many wonderful dress shades; S-M-T-XL. Budget Hosiery</small>	Children's Snow Suits 11.88 <small>Waterproof nylon shell with pile lining; boys or girls; 2-7. Budget Children's Wear</small>	Women's Car Coats 17.92 <small>Choose from pile, corduroy meltons or quilts; 6-18. Budget Women's Coats & Suits</small>	Infants' Gift Sets 2.33 <small>Choose from stretch terry, nylon or polyester blends; 0-18 months. Budget Children's Wear</small>	Boys' Parka 7.77 <small>Waterproof shell with pile lining; sizes 3-7. Budget Children's Wear</small>
Gift Handbags 2.66 <small>Dressy and casual styles in assorted colors; great gift. Budget Accessories</small>	Cotton Dusters 3.66 <small>Perma press finish; gripper closing; S-M-L-XL. Budget Lingerie</small>	Suave Hair Spray 2 for 68^c <small>With super holding power; 13 ounce size. Sundries</small>	Pacquin Hand Lotion 2 for 28^c <small>Extra dry lotion; 2.5 ounce size. Sundries</small>	K-20 Electric Hair Setter 17.88 <small>Ideal for home or travel; with 20 assorted rollers. By Clairol. Sundries</small>
No-Iron Sheets 2.67 Twin Full 3.67 <small>Choose from lovely prints, stripes or solids. Budget Domestic</small>	Men's No-Iron Sport Shirts 2.96 <small>Perma press; 2 pockets; assorted colors; S-M-L-XL. Budget Men's Wear</small>	Young Man's Stretch Jeans 5.47 pr. <small>Trim fitting; 5 pocket styling; 3 colors; 26-29. Budget Young Men's Wear</small>	Men's Dress Shirts 2.97 <small>Long sleeves, spread collar; perma press; 14 1/2-17. Budget Men's Wear</small>	Young Man's Body Shirts 4.63 <small>Long sleeves Campus imports shirts; assorted colors; S-M-L. Budget Young Men's Wear</small>
Young Man's V-Neck Sweater 8.77 <small>Lambswool; completely washable; many colors; S-M-L-XL. Budget Young Men's Wear</small>	Women's Boots 3.96 <small>Waterproof boots with warm lining; black only; 5-10. Budget Women's Shoes</small>	Men's Dress Slacks 7.17 <small>BAN-ROL waistband; belt loops and cuffs; 33-42. Budget Men's Wear</small>	Boys' Knit Shirts 1.92 <small>Long sleeves, machine washable, assorted colors; 8-18. Budget Boys' Wear</small>	Boys' Sport Shirts 1.92 <small>Long sleeves; in solids stripes or plaids; sizes 8-18. Budget Boys' Wear</small>
Boys' Packer Shirts 1.86 <small>Fleece lined, sweatshirts; green with gold; 8-18. Budget Boys' Wear</small>	Boys' Ski Jackets 7.96 <small>Reversible quilted jackets; roll-under hood; 8-16. Budget Boys' Wear</small>	8-Piece Stemware Set 2.87 <small>6 colorful stemware glasses; great for the holidays! Budget Gifts</small>	Hot Lather Dispenser 13.77 <small>2 Schick shave cream cartridges included. Small Electrics</small>	Instamatic Camera Set 14.43 <small>Includes strap, cartridge, flashcube and batteries. Cameras</small>
Regina Elektrikbroom® 29.97 <small>2 speeds; no attachments necessary; for all pile heights. Small Electrics</small>	Portable Auto Vac 1.96 <small>Just plug into your cigarette lighter; makes a great gift! Hardware</small>	Saturn Pool Table 216.88 7' 8' 228.88 <small>Ideal family gift; includes triangle, chalk and instructions. Sporting Goods</small>	6 Foot Toboggans 15.88 8' 18.97 <small>Built for safety, durability and performance. Sporting Goods</small>	"Self-Mount" Photo Albums 2.43 <small>No tape or corners needed; photos protected under acetate covers. Cameras</small>
Junior Ski Sets 9.97 3'6"-4'6" 5'0"-5'3" 11.88 5'6" 13.88 <small>Complete with poles and safety release bindings. Sporting Goods</small>	Garton Tricycles 7.96 12" 16" 8.96 <small>Ball bearing pedal wheels; semi-pneumatic tires. Sporting Goods</small>	Crossman 760 Air Rifles 14.47 <small>Holds 180 BB's; shoots .177 caliber Pells. Sporting Goods</small>	Stainless Steel Gifts 1.97 ea. <small>Gravy boats, platters, sugar and creamers plus more. Budget Gifts</small>	Sunbeam Shop Vac 17.93 <small>Great for indoors or out; with 8' cord and 6' utility nozzle. Hardware</small>

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BUDGET WEST MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 9.

Generalissimo at 77

Franco Easing Out Of Control in Spain

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

MADRID (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco turns 77 Thursday, still as firmly in control as he wants to be after running Spain for three decades. But both age and demands for modernization are chipping away at the diminutive general's influence.

For one thing, a whole generation of teen-agers is striding toward what they hope will be a more mature Spain, free of the hates and divisions that resulted in bloody conflict and brought Franco to power.

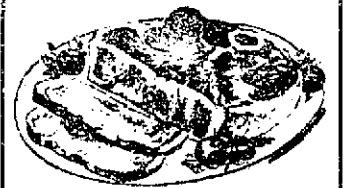
"They don't know about the Spanish Civil War and they don't care," says a Madrid University instructor. "They see what's going on in the rest of Western Europe and they want to be a part of it."

Loosening Grip
Franco has slowly loosened his grip on power, obviously looking to the day when he won't be around to call the shots.

In July he provided for restoring the monarchy by naming Prince Juan Carlos de Bourbon to succeed him as head of state. Juan Carlos, to be crowned after Franco's death, will be Spain's first king since his grandfather, Alfonso XIII, was driven from the country in 1931.

Hard-line Falangists, members of the rightist nationalist organization of which Franco is still the titular leader, accused him

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County Bills Ordered Paid By Committee

Bills for the month of November which normally would be processed through the Outagamie County Board Courts and Justice Committee were ordered paid today by the board's Finance Committee because of the Courts and Justice Committee's failure to convene last month.

At the same time, the Finance Committee authorized the County Board chairman and executive secretary to pay past due bills from any committee which have not specifically held up and report those actions to the Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee reported that part-time employees in the sheriff department had not been paid for more than a month because of the failure of the Courts and Justice Committee to meet.

Supv. Eugene Kloes, chairman of the Courts and Justice Committee, earlier this week defended his committee's failure to meet. He said that he had been criticized because the committee was meeting too often. Now, he said, there were complaints because the committee wasn't meeting often enough.

The Courts and Justice Committee had been meeting a half day a week. The normal meeting practice of most committees is to meet either one or two full days per month.

One U.S. expert on Spain describes the cabinet shuffle as modernization, not liberalization.

Active Life
Franco still leads an active life. He presides at Cabinet meetings, receives hundreds in official audiences at El Pardo Palace on the outskirts of Madrid, and shows up whenever protocol calls for his presence. His photograph appears almost daily in the Spanish press.

Those who have hunted with him recently describe him as almost indefatigable, a good shot who can still go to either side, although he is slower than he used to be at swinging around. He is also a fisherman and a golfer.

Palace insiders report Franco still devotes considerable time to his seven grandchildren. The two oldest, both girls, are now teen-agers. Just as he has for years, he lives quietly in El Pardo with his wife Carmen. He doesn't smoke, drinks wine only occasionally, and goes to bed early.

Since he is said to keep closely abreast of developments in the country, he is surely aware of the widespread impatience with Spain's painfully slow social and economic progress. This anxiety dominates the thinking of Spain's priests, students and business executives.

He must also sense the apathy of many ordinary Spaniards toward Juan Carlos and the scorn with which many of the young view a monarchy in the 20th century.

State's Young Democrats Will Meet at St. Norbert

DE PERE — Wisconsin Young Democrats will meet Sunday on the St. Norbert College campus for a series of conferences and a state executive board meeting.

About 100 representatives from over two dozen private and public colleges and universities in the state are expected to attend the 11 a.m. meeting.

Map Strategy
According to St. Norbert College junior John Fitzgibbons of Estherville, Iowa, delegates will map strategy for the national convention of Young Democrats clubs to be held Monday through Friday in Las Vegas, Nev.

Also on the agenda is discussion of proposed reform in the structure of the state convention system. The final event is a state executive board meeting which will conduct the monthly business of the Wisconsin Young Democrats, who number more than 3,000. Fitzgibbons is a member of the board, which expects to discuss the Vietnam moratorium and appointments to standing committees.

Party Observer
The Rev. Cornell, chairman of the St. Norbert College history department and of the 8th District Democratic party, will attend the meeting Sunday.

On Saturday, the Young Democrat delegates will tour the Kimberly-Clark Corp. plant in Neenah. Afterward, they will attend a caucus on conservation at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

All of the events of the Young Democrats this weekend are open to the public. There will be an information booth in the St. Norbert student union Sunday for the convenience of delegates.

1,000 Happy Kids Have Toy-Buying Day

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 1,000 disadvantaged children were turned loose in

Combined Locks OKs New Laws

COMBINED LOCKS — Village Board members voted Tuesday night to have ordinances recodified and instructed attorney Gerard Van Hoof to contact Robert Sundby, Madison, to handle the work.

In addition to recodification, the firm is to recommend further study. It is hoped that updating or revisions in existing fire chief or his assistants' ordinances. Cost was estimated will be able to contact volunteers shortly after an alarm is received to notify them of the fire or alert them. A new communication system received to notify them of the fire or alert them. A new communication system received to notify them of the fire or alert them. A new communication system received to notify them of the fire or alert them.

Volunteers now are summoned by a siren on the fire station no longer would be necessary to station only to find an alarm has been tripped falsely.

Village Clerk Mrs. Irene Heimer was instructed to prepare a booklet for distribution to village residents informing them that it

Esler Suggests St. Pius School For Plamann

County Told To Consider Replacing Facility for Retarded

Outagamie County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler has suggested that the county investigate the availability of St. Pius Elementary School as a replacement for Plamann School for the retarded.

St. Pius officials have been negotiating with the Appleton Board of Education for sale of the 20-classroom school and 10 acres of land to the city. If a sale results, the school, located at 500 W. Marquette St., probably would be merged with St. Therese School.

The county is studying an addition to the Plamann School which is expected to cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 to meet projected enrollment growth.

Supv. Herbert Helble, a member of the Handicapped Childrens Board which administers Plamann School, said there is a current enrollment of 88 students and 120 students are expected next year.

A sanitary sewer survey of the soil about Plamann School was recently taken to determine the problems involved in expanding the septic tank system to accommodate an expanded school.

Esler said the Handicapped Childrens Board should investigate the possibility of either buying or leasing St. Pius School if it would be available, with the idea of moving the Plamann School operation and incorporating other functions involving handicapped and retarded children.

The County Board chairman also suggested that the existing Plamann School building could then be used to expand handicapped workshop activities now housed at the county hospital.

Plamann School serves children from throughout the county between the ages of 7 and 19. Next year the beginning age will be lowered to 5 to meet state requirements.

Macy's toy department Wednesday, each with a \$5 bill to spend Christmas shopping. It was the 19th "Operation Happy Children" cosponsored by the department store and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The kids milled through the aisles, being entertained by Santas, clowns and a band.

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Cartoons! Games! TV-11! Live Fun!

Bring your Brownies and Cubs and other groups by the bus loads. Join the live audiences that have fun galore with BOZO and his pal NOZO.

10:30 — 11:30 a.m.

Every Saturday

Children: If you want to be on the show with Bozo and Nozo, write, "Bozo the Clown," WLUK-TV, Box 7711, Green Bay.

WLUK 11 TV

Market's Bulls, Bears Are Becoming Obsolete

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you own IBM, you have a profit so far in 1969 of more than 14 per cent. If you own Control Data, your paper loss to date is a fat 19 per cent.

If you own Standard Oil of Ohio, your '69 gain is a whop-



Porter

ping 39 per cent. If you have Union Oil of California, your year's loss is close to 34 per cent.

If you're a shareholder in Polaroid, your gain is more than 16 per cent. If you're an owner of Bell & Howell, you show a loss of 8 per cent.

It has been tough enough to pick the right industries in this year of generally sagging stock prices. Assuming you were smart enough to do so, though,

One too many?

Chase that hangover with CHASER FOR HANGOVER, The Specialist. It's only for hangover. Really does a job on morning-after nausea, headache, dizziness, depression, fatigue. Works fast to break the "Hangover Cycle" — the chain reaction that keeps a hangover going in your head and stomach. (Taken before retiring, also works to help prevent hangover.) Always take CHASER FOR HANGOVER.



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you at least might have expected that stocks within that right industry would go up — even though some might have gone down much more than others.

Consisting Lacking
But as the Boston investment firm of Vance, Sanders & Co. points out, even this consistency within industry groups of stocks has been lacking this year.

In fact, if all you looked at were the above price contrasts, you "would be hard to put to tell whether there has been a bull market or a bear market in 1969," the firm remarks — adding that the terms "bull" and "bear" could become obsolete in the years ahead as the divergences in stock prices within any given industry group become greater rather than smaller.

The reason for this? Again, it's the ever widening "institutionalization" of the stock market. With so many professionals, securities analysts, investment managers, etc. (an estimated 15,000 now) studying every company in every detail, the different fortunes of different companies within the same industry are bound to be underscored in the marketplace.

No Generalization
There won't be "bells" or "papers" or "steels" all acting the same way. There will be hundreds of companies with "precisely defined strengths, weaknesses and potentials" within the groups responding to the considered judgments of the pros.

As millions have discovered to their sorrow in this dismal 1969, it's becoming ever more difficult to be a successful do-it-yourself investor.

Here are other price variations within industry groups selected by Vance, Sanders. The dates are 12-31-68 to 10-31-69 — during which period the Dow-Jones industrial stock average declined 9.3 per cent.

COPPER	
Phelps Dodge	4.8%
Anaconda	-33.1%
DRUGS	
Lilly (Eli)	120.4%
Searle	5.4%
ELECTRONICS	
AMP	145.8%
Mallory	19.9%
PAPER	
Intl. Paper	1.80%
Hammermill	-17.8%
SOFT DRINKS	
Coca Cola	117.0%
Royal Crown	-25.3%
STEELS	
Amnic	10%
U.S. Steel	11.4%
TIRE/RUBBER	
Goodyear	1.9%
Goodrich	34.6%

(Copyright 1969)

Driveway Plowing

The Town of Vandenberg has set \$5 as the rate for plowing driveways, according to Clerk Irvan A. Coenen.

Contract for Sewer Mains Is Awarded

Grand Chute Town Board Chooses Company in DePere

A contract for installing sanitary sewer mains past Outagamie County and VTE-12 property in the Butte des Morts Utility District was awarded Thursday night by the Grand Chute Town Board to DeVlee-

shower Construction Co., DePere, on their low bid of \$75,376. The award was made on the recommendation of Edward P. Rothe, vice president of Donohue & Associates, Inc., Sheboygan, consulting engineers for the utility district.

Rothe said the estimated cost for the work, made last spring, was \$103,499.

The contract involves 2,580 feet of 24-inch main and 3,210 feet of 21-inch main.

The line will run down Bluemound Road, which is being built between Wisconsin Avenue and Northland Avenue (County Trunk OO).

About half of the frontage will be the VTE-12 site for the new central school and the rest, Outagamie County Hospital land. The school will be served by the utility district immediately. No decision has been made by the county board on whether to connect the county institutions to the district.

Bernard Tillman, a member of the Town Board and County Board, said the decision probably would be determined on what the annual cost will be to the county.

Rothe said engineering estimates have been made on the basis of a 24,000 gallons per day flowage which would amount to about \$3,600 per year. However, he said the flowage figures "seemed light." In addition, there is a \$300 hookup fee and an estimated cost of \$1,352 for the sewer lateral.

The institutions are presently served by Appleton on a temporary basis.

The board decided that a public hearing to determine the amount of front-foot assessment for the sewer lines will probably be set sometime in January.

Knowles Backs Nixon Attack on Drug Abuse

MADISON (AP) — After returning from a conference in the White House, Gov. Warren P. Knowles Thursday declared his support for the Nixon administration's attack on drug abuse.

Knowles said, in a statement, the answer to drug abuse does not lie in penalizing the users — "particularly the youngsters" — but in research, rehabilitation and education within our state and nationally.

"Education and communication are of paramount interest," said Knowles. "We need to develop and provide more factual information on drugs to our youthful citizens."

Christmas Fair Sunday

LITTLE CHUTE — A Christmas fair, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the elementary school gym.

Cookies, candies, breads, needlework, center pieces and decorations will be sold.

Legislative Study Urged

More Wilderness Land?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — During the last state need, but that genuine wilderness lands will be introduced into the state has been wilderness lands should be set upon and lost forever," he added.

buying and leasing lands for a major acquisition goal at an unprecedented rate.

Interim Study
The idea has been presented to the Legislature by Sen. Rasmussen, who wants an interim legislative preservation of wilderness areas. Since the Outdoor Recreation Act Program was launched in 1961, the recreational land ownership of the State Department commission to study the need in the state, the amount of such of Natural Resources, for ex- for virgin land buying by the land available, and other con- ample, has been enlarged by state, and report to the 1971 Legislature.

Moreover, the Legislature is now considering legislation to accelerate the program, following approval of the idea in an advisory referendum next spring.

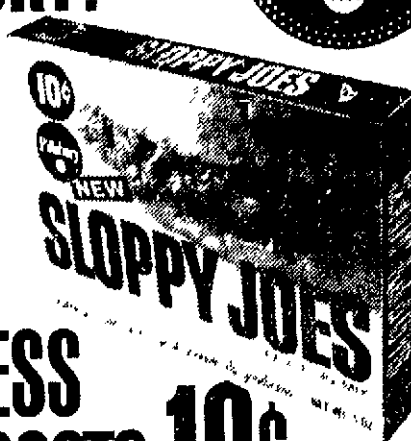
But a view is emerging that if with forests containing lakes, streams and streams untouched by modern roads and construction, and hunting and fishing preserves.

Speech Contest

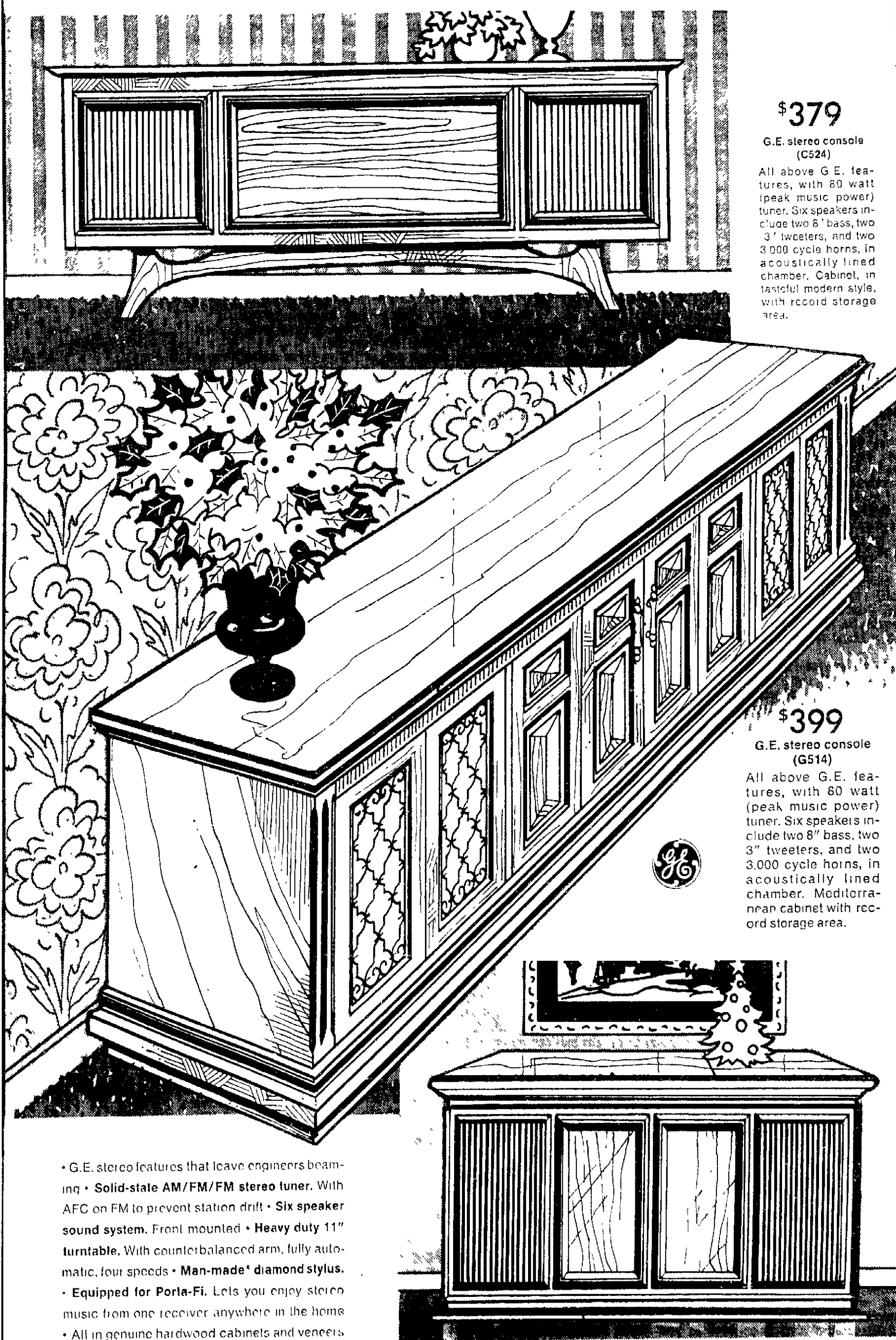
Toastmasters clubs from Appleton, Green Bay, Sister Bay and Neenah-Menasha will participate Sunday in a humorous speech contest at the Columbus Club in Appleton.

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- G.E. stereo features that leave engineers beaming • Solid-state AM/FM/FM stereo tuner. With AFC on FM to prevent station drift • Six speaker sound system. Front mounted • Heavy duty 11" turntable. With counter-balanced arm, fully automatic, four speeds • Man-made diamond stylus.
- Equipped for Porta-Fi. Lets you enjoy stereo music from one receiver anywhere in the home
- All in genuine hardwood cabinets and veneers that make interior decorators happy, too.

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G.E. stereo console (C414)

All above features, with 40 watt (peak music power) tuner. Six speakers include two 12" bass, and four 3" tweeters. Pleasing contemporary cabinet.

\$299

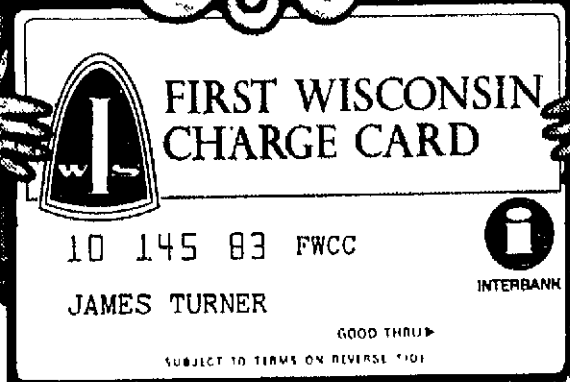
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The Christmas Card



Treasure Island

Story of Hippie Murders Being Unfolded at Hearing

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young woman, whose attorney pledges she will tell who killed Sharon Tate and six others, testifies before a grand jury today. Prosecutors are seeking to indict the bearded leader of her hippie-style clan with conspiracy to commit murder.

Attorney Richard Caballero said Thursday night that Susan Denise Atkins, 21, will waive rights against self-incrimination and "tell the grand jury exactly what happened" in a gamble that her voluntary testimony might save her from the gas chamber.

Miss Atkins, charged with murder in a separate case, accompanied members of the clan as they killed Miss Tate, actress-wife of Polish film director Roman Polanski, and the others last summer. Caballero said But he said she was temporarily insane, under the clan leader's "hypnotic spell" at the time and "had nothing to do with the murders."

Seek Indictment

Miss Atkins' jail cell conversations led to arrests in the Tate case. But The Los Angeles Times, to which Caballero made his statements, said prosecutors were expected to seek her indictment anyway.

Also among the 18 scheduled witnesses was producer Terry Melcher, 27-year-old son of singer-actress Doris Day. Melcher has declined comment.

Miss Atkins' attorneys said Melcher was visited by Charles M. Manson, 35, known as the leader of a quasireligious clan of hippie types who knew Manson as "God" and "Satan."

Manson was unsuccessful in seeking Melcher's help to record some songs when Melcher lived in the Tate home in fashionable Bel Air before Miss Tate and her husband moved in, the attorneys said.

Indictments

Deputy Dist. Atty. Aaron Stovitz said Thursday he would ask the grand jury to indict Manson on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder, and would seek murder and conspiracy indictments against at least five other persons.

It was the first word that Manson, held for trial in Independence, Calif., on charges of possessing stolen property and driving a stolen vehicle, would be a target for prosecution in the slayings.

Shot or stabbed with Miss Tate, 26, at her rented \$200,000 home last Aug. 9 were Hollywood hair stylist Jay Sebring, 35, coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26, Polish playboy Voityek Prokowsky, 37, and Steven Parent, 18, a friend of the caretaker.

A wealthy market executive, Leno LaBianca, 44, and his wife Rosemary, 36, were stabbed to death at their Hollywood home the next day.

Wore Black

Miss Atkins' lawyers said she told them that members of Manson's group, who dressed in black for the occasion, committed the Tate slayings, then killed the LaBiancas to prove their nerve. They reported she said Manson was not with them.

Police have said three of the indictment targets are Patricia Krenwinkel, 21, in custody in Mobile, Ala.; Charles D. Watson, 24, jailed in McKinney, Tex.; and Linda Louise Kasabian, 20, arraigned here Thursday. Police said they were arrested on murder warrants in the Tate case and were involved in the LaBianca slayings.

In addition to them and Miss Atkins, the Times said, others against whom prosecutors are expected to seek indictments are Steve Grogan, 18, also known as Clem Tullis, and Leslie Sankston, about 20, a young woman. The newspaper identified them as members of Manson's hippie-style "family."

Murderer's Death

Stovitz said Miss Atkins, charged with murdering Malibu musician Gary Hinman, with whom Manson is said to have lived for a time, told a cellmate about the Tate and LaBianca killings.

The climate Shelley Love Nadell, 31, of nearby North Hollywood, charged with forging prescriptions to obtain narcotics—told Miss Atkins story to police, Stovitz said.

According to her account, clan members killed some persons in addition to the Tate and LaBianca victims, Stovitz said, but Mrs. Nadell did not specify how many or who they were.

Wesley Russell, attorney for Mrs. Nadell, said she told him she learned clan members "felt the slayings and the brutal cuttings would help release the souls of the victims."

"All on Acid"

"They were all on acid and the more they stabbed the more they enjoyed it," Russell, a former deputy district attorney, said he was told.

He said Mrs. Nadell "broke the case" by telling police about Miss Atkins' statements. But Stovitz said "The Atkins girl talked to others and we have a statement from one other witness."

Stovitz said Miss Atkins could become one of the prosecution's "principal witnesses" if she waives her privilege against self-incrimination.

Neither she nor any of the other witnesses would be granted immunity, Stovitz said.

An attorney for Mrs. Kasabian said she "definitely" had nothing to do with any of the slayings and has only "scuttlebutt" knowledge about them. But the attorney said he would seek to keep Mrs. Kasabian separate from others in custody because "that jail is full of people involved in this."

Police said earlier in the week they were holding five women, unidentified, as material witnesses.

In Mobile, an attorney for Miss Krenwinkel asked a circuit judge to free her on grounds no warrant had been issued in Los Angeles when she was taken into custody Monday on a Mobile street.

She was arrested on a warrant sworn to by police Capt. Don Riddle, who testified he did so on the basis of a call from Sgt. William Cary of the Los Angeles Police Department.

The judge took the request under study.

Manson in the Commune

It Ran on Black Magic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Black magic," he believes that he, and all human beings, are God. "There is no crime, there is no sin." "The women were the key to everything."

Three friends of Charles M. Manson used those words Thursday to describe him and the way they say he ruled a clan of nomadic hippie-types on a commune near Death Valley.

Prosecutors say they will seek an indictment charging Manson, 35, with conspiracy to commit murder. Several members of his clan are accused of slaying actress Sharon Tate and six others.

The three friends—miner Paul Crockett, 50; guitar player Paul Watkins, 19; and Brooks Poston, 21—gave their descriptions in an interview with the Los Angeles Times.

Black Magic

"The whole thing was held together by black magic," said Watkins, who has followed Manson since they met two years ago in the Haight-Ashbury district, then the hippie haven in San Francisco.

"You don't believe it? Well, it really exists, and it is powerful," Watkins said.

"He (Manson) believes that he, and all human beings, are God and the devil at the same

time. He believes all human beings are part of each other," said Poston, a Manson follower for two years.

"You see what that means," Crockett said. "It means that human life has no value. If you kill a human being, you are just killing a part of yourself. So it's all right."

Cannot Kill

But, said Crockett, by Manson's philosophy "you can't kill an animal. Not a bug, not a snake, nothing. There were snakes all over the desert. They got in the cabin and everywhere. But you could never kill one. They picked up snakes in the house and carried them outside and turned them loose."

"That's right," Poston said. "I saw them carry a foot-long sidewinder out of the cabin one day."

"And you couldn't eat meat," said Watkins, "because you were killing an animal. It was crazy."

Manson's talent as a musician—he played the guitar—and his slow, deliberate and moody way of moving gave him a sort of hypnotic power over women, the three men said.

"This sort of power takes a long time to work an effect," Crockett said. "Motions are tied to emotions. Certain motions create certain responses

if you know how to use them."

"The women around the place were always his property," Watkins said. Poston added "You were always welcome to share them, but then you became his property too."

"He needed to have some men around. There was a limit to what any man can do. But then you see, the women held power over the other men," Watkins said.

Key to Everything

"That way," Crockett said, "the women were the key to everything."

When the commune needed money, Crockett said, Manson would send the women out to panhandle—"they could beg more in two hours than you and I could earn working in a week."

There was no prostitution, Watkins said. "They were so good at panhandling, they didn't have to hustle."

Watkins and Poston said it was Crockett's warnings that awakened them to the power Manson held over them. Both left the clan, Watkins in May, Poston in mid-October.

Poston said the words to one Manson song went: "There is no good, there is no bad."

"There is no crime, there is no sin."

The Enemy Is Everywhere In This Strange Conflict

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

truck quickly traced out the electrical wires to the detonator and found a young girl still holding the handle. They shot her.

The Pentagon says that today's soldiers are the most sophisticated in history. But more than being able to operate intricate electronic equipment and the like, the GIs in Vietnam also could see at first hand the corruption, the indifference of Vietnamese soldiers to winning the war, the contrast between the poverty in the countryside and the comparative wealth of the cities and the way Vietnamese merchants, bar girls and even children selling black market American soft drinks gouged them. Added to this were the deaths and maimings of friends. Cynicism mixed with anger rapidly replaced the early idealism among combat troops. Vietnamese were called "gooks" and "slopes" in a way that sometimes translated as subhuman.

Snipers, Mines

No spark sets off a fire unless it falls into combustible material. The sparks that ignite American GIs are snipers, mines and booby traps. The major cause of casualties in Vietnam are mines and booby traps. Snipers also are a major factor. The three are all the more hated because each is hidden and after the damage is done, there usually is no chance for the

American infantrymen to even find the score because no enemy can be found.

Often intelligence will pinpoint a village as the source of the mine and booby trap makers and snipers. Repeated sweeps through the hamlet turn up little or nothing except more casualties. And hatred builds up for the villagers who know the hid-den traps are but don't tell. Then one day something snaps in one or more men. The frustration and fear drives them across that line of civilized conduct that in combat zones in a hazy mark at best.

My Lai

There are indications that these things might have been at work on the men who are accused of massacre in My Lai last year.

They certainly were on a group of American Marines I accompanied into a village south of Da Nang in 1965. A half squad, out of regimental size force, went on a brief rampage killing a group hiding in a civilian air raid shelter. One Marine called out, "Woosh, I'm a killer today. I got me two." Another said, "Kill them. I don't want anyone moving. We've got only a few more days of legal killing left."

The battalion was due to rotate home in four weeks. In the previous month, 15 per cent of the battalion had been killed or wounded by snipers and booby

traps. None of the Marines had seen a Viet Cong soldier during the time.

Public Statement

After the reports of the incident were published in the United States, Maj. Gen. Lewis Walt, then U.S. Marine commander in Vietnam, issued a public statement saying the killings "grieve me deeply. And I express my deep sympathy to the loved ones of such innocent victims as I do the loved ones of the Marines who have given their lives."

The U.S. Command's position has been from the beginning that civilians are not to be harmed. But the case for the sanctity of civilian life is weakened by the knowledge that there are South Vietnamese assassination teams—sometimes led by Americans—operating in the countryside killing enemy officials, as opposed to soldiers, often in their beds at home, Viet Cong style. And GIs who have searched out a village after American bombers have done their work cannot help but be a bit cynical about orders not to molest civilians.

Murder Trials

A senior officer in the legal field was asked after a series of murder trials earlier this year what he thought had motivated the Americans involved, all found guilty.

He said nearly all the cases he had handled involved villagers in Viet Cong held areas. When the pressure of fear or hate or some combination of these factors hit the men hard enough, they broke down with a sort of combat fatigue that ended with slayings.

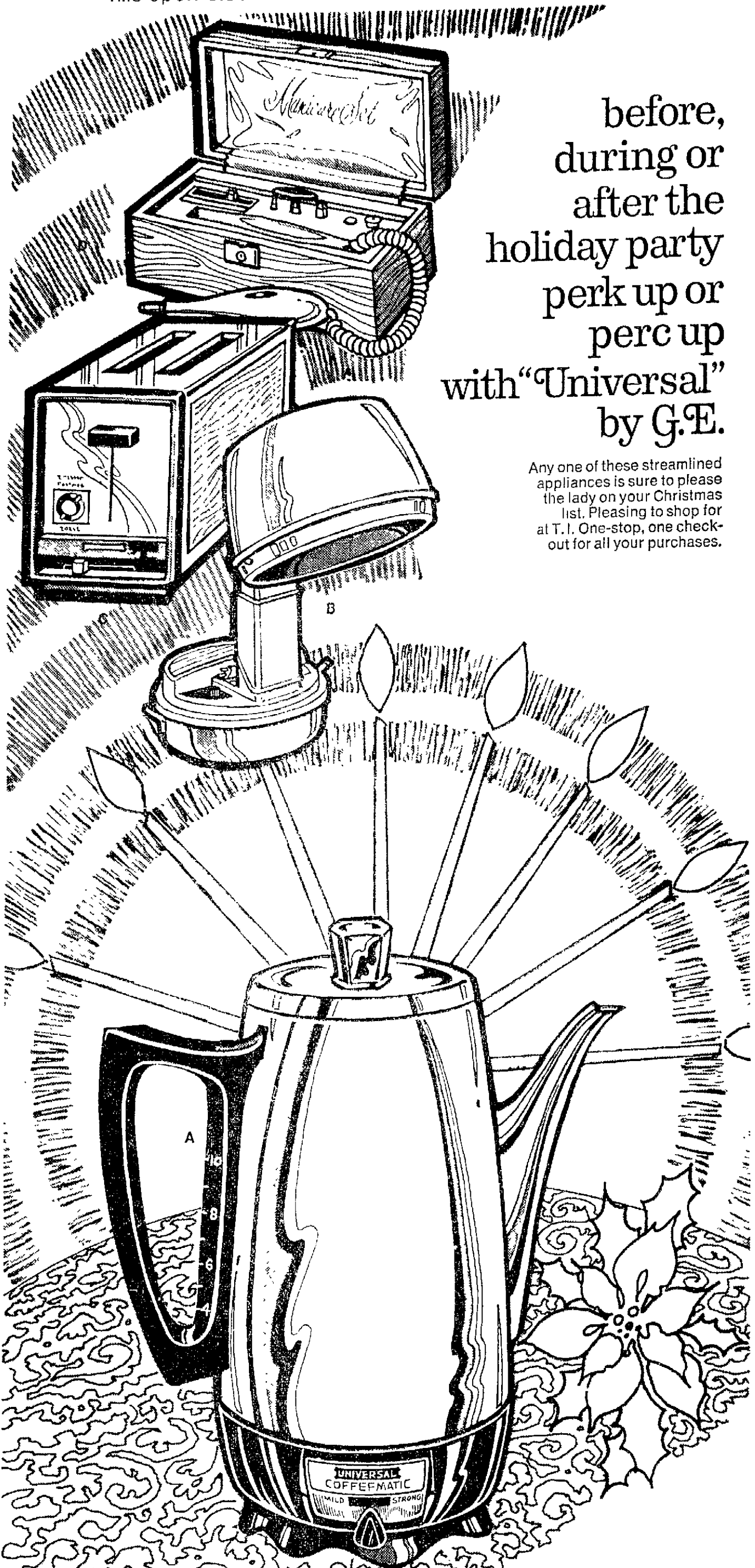
"If these men never had come to Vietnam, they probably would have lived out their lives as useful citizens and with a police record no more serious than

Support Orphanages

In some cases the same men who have had to stand trial for killing civilians have helped support Vietnamese orphanages or become involved in unofficial relief operations for families made refugees by the war.

"In war, everything is realer than real. The capacity for great violence rises to the surface, but so does a capacity for great compassion," an Army doctor said. "Remember, part of the brutalizing men undergo is necessary to their psychological survival. You can't look war in the face with the kind of emotional responses we use in the states. You would go mad."

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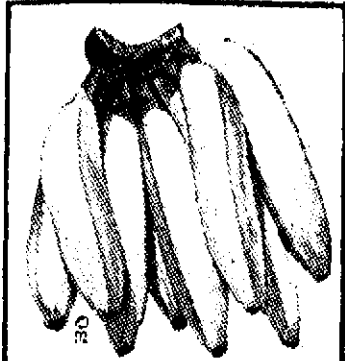
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Identical Twins Will Always be Identical

Dr. Thosteson first and then a transfusion with whole blood. At eight weeks they both had pneumonia. They are four years old now and don't look alike at all. Are all identical twins look-alikes, or are ours different because of

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have 12 children, and the last two were identical twins. When they were born six weeks early, the doctor said they had jaundice. They had a partial transfusion



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Dr. Thosteson

the blood exchange? They did look alike until they were two months old. — Mrs. R.S.

The answer is that they were not identical twins, but fraternal twins. Identical twins are alike as two peas in a pod and stay that way for most of their lives. Blood transfusions or blood exchanges will not change the chromosome pattern which governs characteristics.

I'm very much aware of the deceptiveness of twin babies because my own were fraternal twins. As babies they resembled each other very closely, particularly when they were sleeping.

Now they are grown, and while anybody can see that they are brothers, they are different in size and features, and even have different hair coloring.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Over the last few months I have developed several strange moles on my back, not like normal brown ones. These are rough, flat, and grayish-tan. I have heard that this type of mole can be cancerous. — Mrs. J.H.

The majority of common moles are harmless. The general rule is to remove any that

appears unusual, bleeds from irritation, or changes color or size. However, it is sometimes difficult even for a dermatologist to determine the malignant potential just by looking at a mole. Therefore I would suggest that at least one of these moles be removed for a cell examination in the laboratory.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you have a booklet on Meniere's disease? — Mrs. L.V.

The booklet on "Dizzy Spells" includes Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis along with other causes of loss of balance. Send 25 cents in coin and a long-self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of The Post-Crescent for a copy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: An eye specialist told me I have to wear contact lenses after a cataract is removed which will be soon. The problem is I know I can never get the lenses in my eyes. I am 75. My hands and wrists have been fractured and I have painful arthritis. Why can't he give me lenses in my regular glasses? — Mrs. W.E.

I'm sure that if you explain the problem to the doctor, suitable lenses can be fitted in ordinary spectacles. After all, it was done before contact lenses were invented.

True, contacts have advantages (wider vision, instead of having to turn your head from side to side) but only if you can wear them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am embarrassed to see my family doctor about my problem but will do so if you feel it is necessary.

Since the birth of my last child two years ago I have discovered blood blisters on the sides of my vagina. Are these cause for worry? — M. T.

Tiny varicose veins can develop in this area, and can bleed when irritated. This can be corrected, so yes, go to your doctor.

(Copyright 1969)

Model Building Code To be Drafted for Valley

KAUKAUNA Building inspectors of Fox Valley communities initiated efforts Wednesday night to provide uniform modern building codes from Oshkosh to Kaukauna.

Eight of the inspectors agreed to an April 1, 1970, target date to complete a preliminary standard building code for recommendation to individual communities and the Fox Valley Council of Governments.

Updated and uniform codes are considered a critical step toward meeting housing needs in the region. Without these, communities and builders will continue to be hindered, said Harold Loesser, Kaukauna building inspector, who volunteered to head the project.

Loesser said today that he is forming subcommittees on the specific code areas of building, plumbing, heating, ventilation and electrical. Inspectors will be named to each committee, depending on their expertise, he said.

Loesser said that the average person doesn't understand codes, and this is why they have been allowed to become antiquated.

"I was going to revise Kaukauna's anyway," he said, noting the mass revision would be less expensive in manpower for all communities. Loesser came to Kaukauna from Wisconsin Rapids last April.

He said that all building inspectors in the region seem to agree an upgrading is needed. The eight inspectors at the meeting represented Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Oshkosh, Appleton and Kimberly.

Loesser said the chances of uniform codes being accepted by communities' officials should be enhanced if all inspectors endorse a model code.

One aspect of modernization probably will be recognizing mobile home courts. Many codes have ignored this type of housing.

"It's going to be the thing in the next 5 to 10 years," Loesser said. "We might as well gear up to provide uniform and ourselves and regulate these things."

He said the federal and state governments are gearing aid programs to encourage prefabricated and mobile housing. Some area communities are accepting more modern approaches to housing already, he added, including modern materials, construction methods and housing types.

Loesser said the region will not be able to catch up to the housing need without modernizing its approach and easing the restrictive codes.

Realtors Committee Plans State Meeting

The 1970 Wisconsin Realtors convention committee met Wednesday in Appleton, to study plans for the 1970 convention, Oct. 14-16, 1970 in Green Bay.

Chairman of the committee is Realtor Julian Rowe. Committee members are Norman DeBroux, Rollie Winter, John Law, Bob Kennedy, Roy Jacobsen and Joe DeNoble. Also participating in the meeting were Jerry Koeppen, Green Bay Board of Realtors president; Otto Bytof, Wisconsin Realtors Association president, and Darwin D. Scoon, executive vice president of Wisconsin Realtors Association, Madison.

With 16 Pups, Ginger Has to be Good Mother

ONOLULU (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cox are boasting about their small pet mongrel, Ginger, who's just had her first litter.

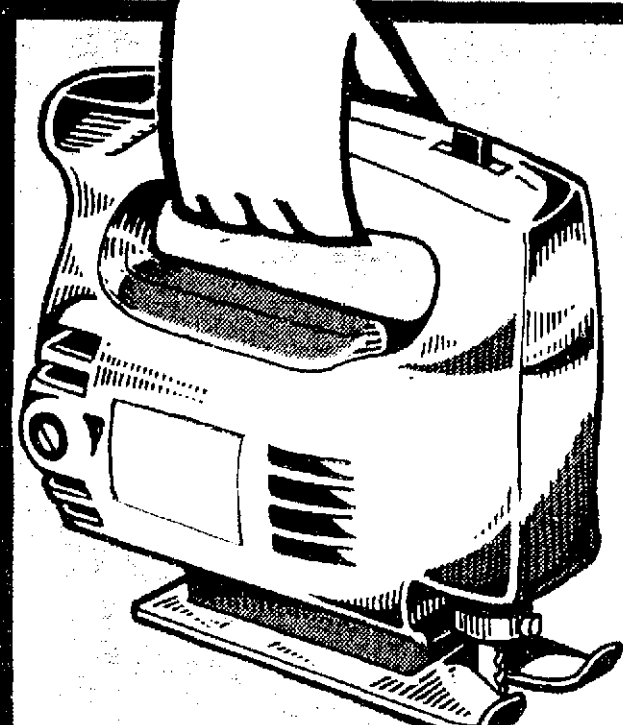
"She's a very good mother," says Mrs. Cox.

The first pup arrived at 9.30 a.m. By 5 p.m. there were 16.

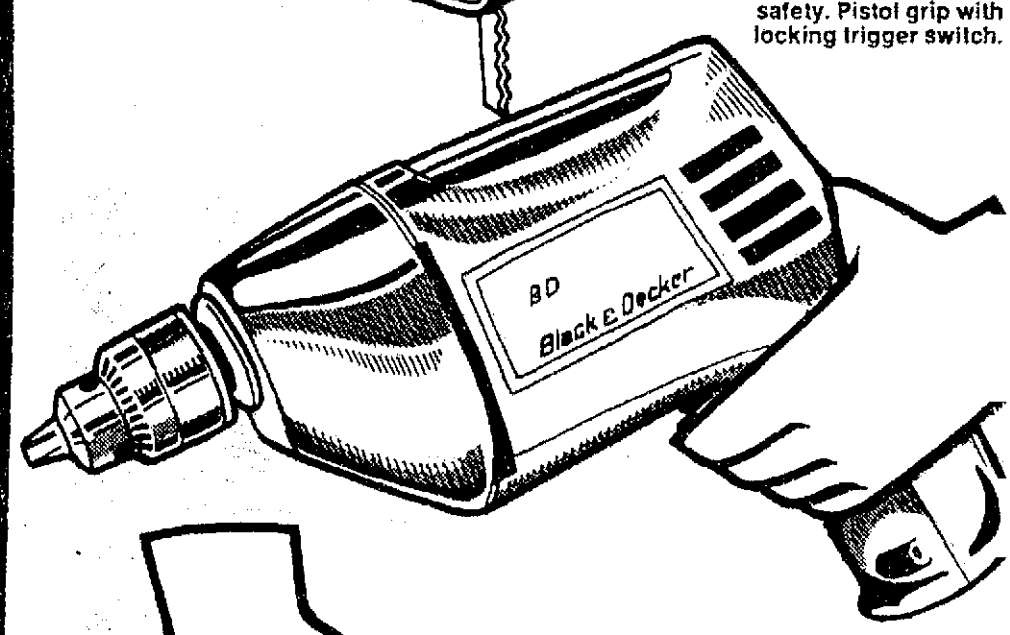
And Ginger? "Well, she's drunk about a gallon of milk so far," said Mrs. Cox.



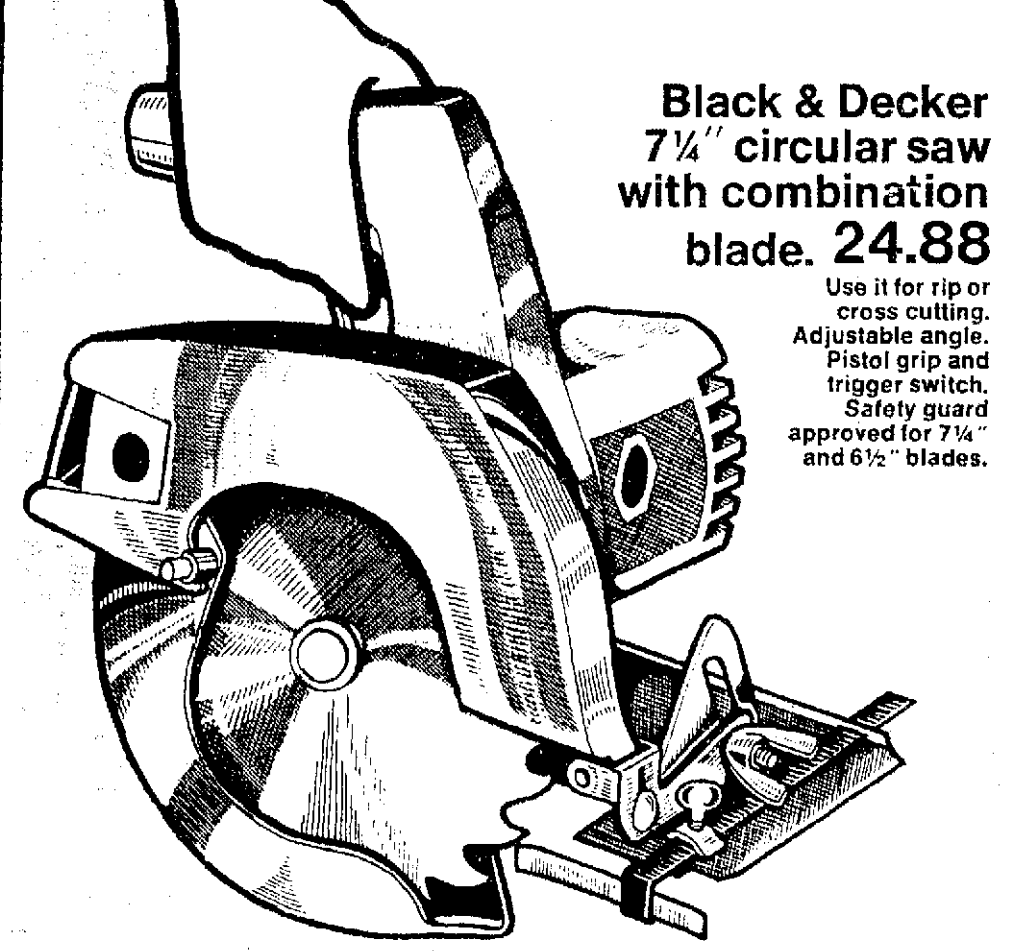
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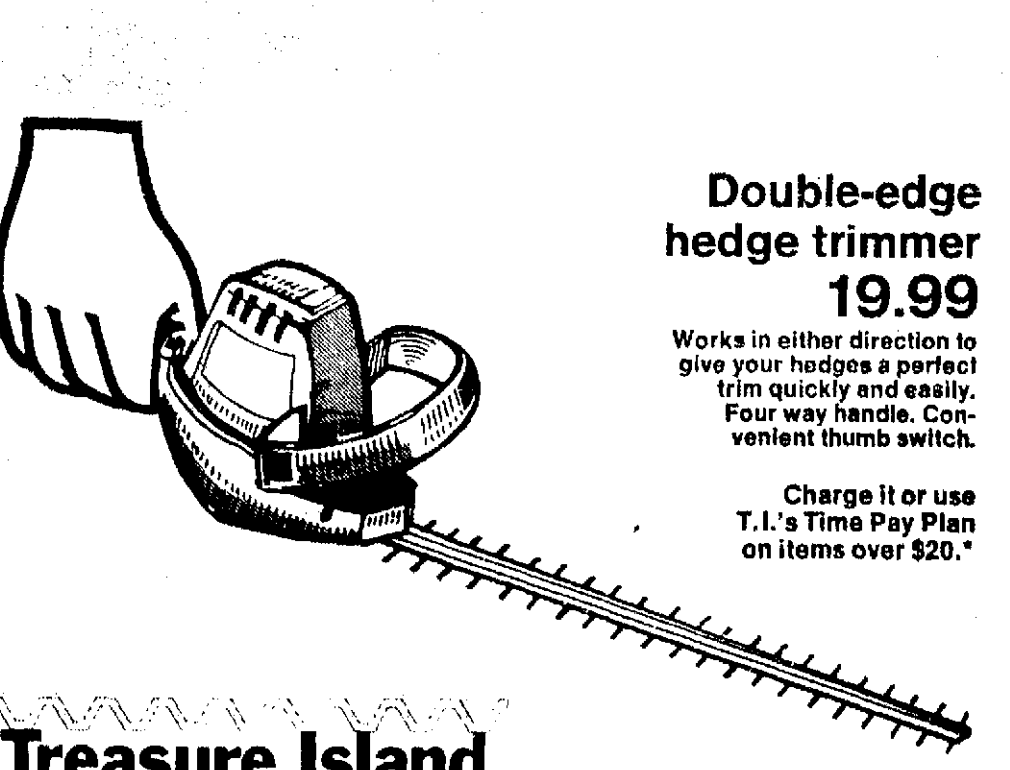
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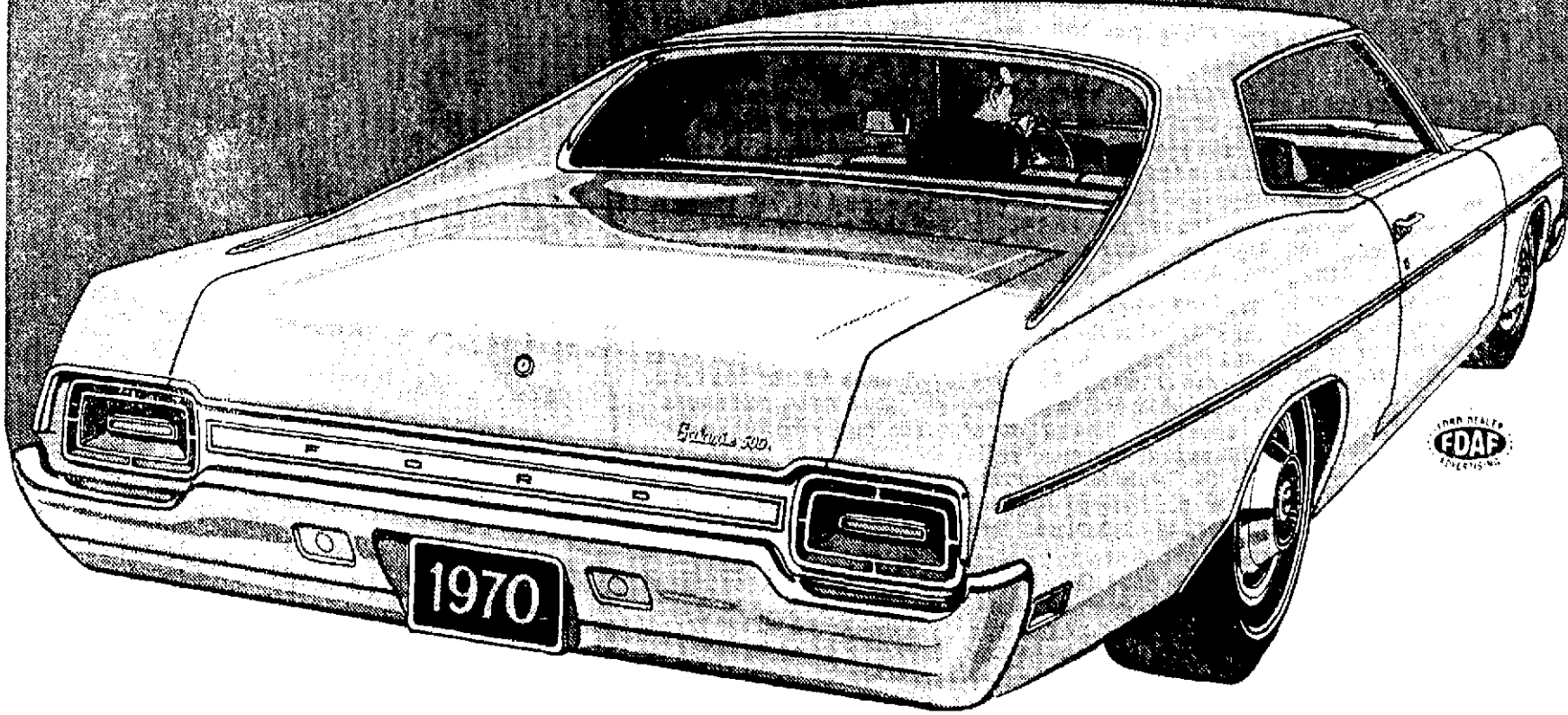
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quality	Rear Hip Room	61.1 in.	55.5 in.	More room
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features	Rear Bumper	Attached to Frame	Attached to Body	More body protection
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The Maxi and the Mini of the Shopping Spree

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Shopping in Appleton reached its high point the day after Thanksgiving when throngs of people moved up the avenue looking for just the right gifts for the people on their lists. Among the shoppers were some of the young women who are brave enough to overlook the stares that come their way because they de-

cided to join other women around the world and wear fashion's latest craze, the maxi coat. Much can be said for and against the new length, but because women are women and because they enjoy clothes, the style should linger for a while. There is no doubt that the maxi coat helps keep women

in mini skirts a little warmer as they brave the winter winds. The merry social whirl of the holiday season will get underway in the Fox Cities this weekend at a round of events that for many have become almost as traditional to the season as cookies and eggnog.

Silver Cross Circle of the King's Daughters' Tinsel Ball and the Newcomers' Club's Christmas Ball are both this weekend as are other gala parties sponsored by church groups, dance clubs and fraternal organizations. All will



Judge Shirley M. Hufstetler, 44, of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, highest ranking woman in the Federal Judiciary System, said Friday she's not gung-ho about women's rights, but when asked about the possibility of a woman being named to the Supreme Court, she says, "You can't just disqualify half the population in the realm of intellectual achievement."

help to set the pace for the weeks ahead. And for mothers, the pace will be hectic. Not only will many join in the round of parties but they will ask themselves many times, "How will I ever get cards addressed and notes written, cookies baked, the house cleaned and decorated and finish my shopping?" But then, would this season



be the same without some of the rush that accompanies it? Somehow, crammed into busy schedules are weddings and engagement parties for young people who are launching their vacations from school or jobs.



Gunter Sachs, 36, and Swedish model Mirja Larsson, 23, at left, are shown in the Swiss ski resort of St. Moritz on Thanksgiving Day after they were married in a civil wedding. German industrial heir Sachs was secretly divorced from French actress Brigitte Bardot last summer. At right, Nancy Hardin and her fiance, Douglas Rog-



ers, daughter and son of the Secretaries of Agriculture and State, share a law book during their Thanksgiving Day visit to Washington. The two law students — she attends University of Virginia and he's at Yale — have announced their wedding will be Jan. 31 in the nation's capital. (AP Wirephotos)



A study in contrast
Maxi and Mini in the Fox Cities

Raised Goblet Has Long History

The next time you raise your glass to toast a friend or quench on whose hand held the glass. A companion will have no reason to refuse to drink it. . . .

Going back to the Middle Ages, the raised glass was symbolic of drunken licentiousness. The first rule, hold the glass with one hand. Not as easy as it sounds since those old goblets frequently weighed upwards of five pounds.

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Storm, 908 E. Washington St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a dinner given by their daughters. They were married Nov. 12, 1919. The couple has two children: Mrs. George Mills and Mrs. Clyde Stephenson, both of Appleton. They also have eight grandchildren.

Mr. Sulpice, the Emily Post, gave strict instructions on how to drink with a glass (perhaps in contrast to drinking from a lady's slipper or with cupped hands.) The first rule, hold the glass with one hand. Not as easy as it sounds since those old goblets frequently weighed upwards of five pounds.

Before the French Revolution, a glass-making centers of Europe were Venice, Bohemia and England. The French imported their goblets from Bohemia, but in 1674, the famous Bishop of Metz convinced Louis XIV to build a "fire factory" in Lorraine to manufacture French crystal. This was followed by others in Villeneuve-Saint-George and Saint-Louis.

From the others. The flute champagne glass is preferred by wine experts to the saucer because its narrow shape was specially designed to retain the delicate carbonation of sparkling wines.

But don't be frightened by rules when setting your table. Since Americans usually serve one wine with one meal, it is perfectly permissible to set a table with one wine glass, the choice depending on the wine to be served. If you really want to simplify your setting, the all-purpose nine-ounce wine glass has been a great relief to many doubtful hostesses.

A contemporary French authority leaves the potential dinner guest and wine drinker with one last provocative thought, "wine presumed to be good wants to be tasted audibly . . . for the first mouthful a discreet sibilant aspiration . . . then a dainty smacking of the lips, clear and jovial, is a sign of an appreciative guest."

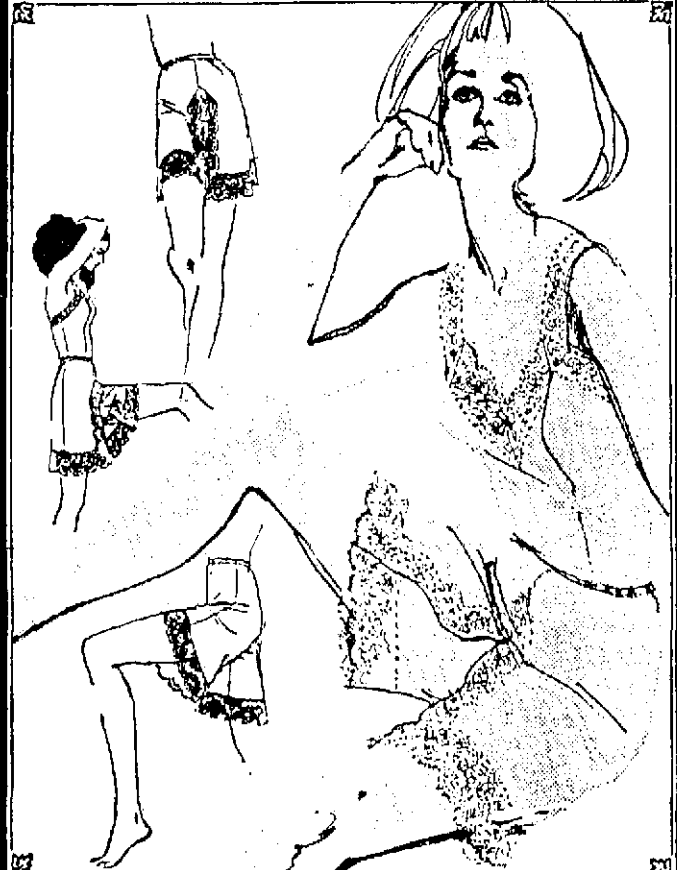
DAR Guest Night Thursday Evening

DAR guest night took place Thursday evening at the Outa-type of wine or liquor to the game County Bank Community drink. The communal drinking Room, The Bell Ringers from cup also was abandoned in First Congregational Church under the direction of Mrs. La Vern Maesch presented the program. Mrs. Louis Philips, chairman calls for four glasses: a large of water glass, two wine glasses by Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Mrs. (the white wine glass being Eugene Pierce, Mrs. H. L. Nabbefeldt and Miss Josephine and a champagne glass set back Hench.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Storm

Dateline: Spring Fashions From New York and London



Norman Norell's romantic white organza dress belted in green satin is from his resort collection which made its debut Wednesday in New York at the American Designer Show-

ings-Spring 1970. The gown is topped with a short cape trimmed in brown sable and fastened with a peach-colored silk flower. (AP Wirephotos)

Oscar de la Renta Goes Dramatic

By ANN HENCKEN
NEW YORK (AP) — For the woman who likes drama, Oscar de la Renta's spring collection is filled with the bright but subtle influence of national costumes from around the world.
De la Renta's collection got applause here Tuesday at the American Designer Showings for spring 1970—with plenty of sequins, Spanish shawls and Moroccan embroideries.
His organzas and foulards are light and airy, ruffled at the throat and hem and printed in floral patterns. Some glitter with "Topkapi" jeweled harem boleros and sequined flowers.
The caftan is translated into full-length dresses with gathered skirts and embroidery on square armholes and matching shoulder purses. Many waists are sashed, while skirts break low on the hip and flare into ruffles.
Evening pants ensembles

are softened by long cardigan coats or Balinese dancer overskirts. Sleeves are often billowing and open at the wrist.
Another designer to offer drama at the day's showings was Marilyn Lewis of Cardinali. She brought out full, high-belted pocket dresses in popcorn cotton—long jackets over pants and pleated skirts in "computer" plaids—a white, two-piece "slashed" pants ensemble with the blouse material breaking into very wide "fringe" above the waist. The Cardinali idea is to design year around, easy-to-care-for clothes with a fresh, uncrumpled elegant look.
Ellnor Simmons for Malcolm Starr brought the lighter-than-a-cloud look into focus Wednesday at the American Designer Showings in New York.
Models glided onto the runway in full bias-cut chiffons,

some with raised waists, deep v-necks and short sleeves. Others were trimmed with glitter at the waist, on bolero tops, around collars and sleeves.
Several dresses were shown with the folded, triangular shawl, a popular wrap for the coming season. The pastel tones of one multicolored shawl were carried onto its feather trimming.
Kasper for Joan Leslie showed many Oriental prints for spring: birds, flowers, rushing waves, set on silk surrah and crepe de chine. Lacquer colors are intensified by black or white.
He juggled pattern on pattern in day clothes: twin prints with quilting and prints with plaid or stripes.
The plum color will be big for spring, he said, bringing out a white dress with light plum sash under a print coat in pale pinks, blues and purples.



A Snappy White and navy polka dot dress in cotton with soutash trim was designed by Dominic for Christian Dior and unveiled Monday at spring fashions showings in New York.

Toastmistresses Gather for Holiday Party

"An Interesting Woman Is Self-Confident" was the program theme projected by toastmistress Mrs. Max Freeman and topicmistress Mrs. Harold Christen at the Appleton Toastmistress Club Christmas party. Mrs. Richard Dratz was hostess for the event Thursday evening at the YMCA.
Other speakers continued the theme under the titles "Building Self-Confidence," Mrs. Herbert DeBruin; "Do You Dare to be Different?" Mrs. Tom Neuman; and "The Hostess With the Mostest," Mrs. Dratz. Mrs. Otto Shierle, a new member, presented her ice-breaker speech on introduction.
Guest artist Mrs. Donald Coon and Mrs. Freeman gave a joint program of Hanukkah "festival of lights" music and Christmas carols with members joining in the singing.
Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven served as timer, and Mrs. David Fulton was program evaluator. Mrs. Richard Reetz offered the closing thought.

Milliners Bow to Princess Anne

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne's taste for big hats sees to have influenced London milliners in designing their new spring line.
The cowboy look is the thing for 1970, as shown here this morning. And the see-through look has finally reached the top, with many hats in lacy, transparent straws and organzas.
The show was staged by the Millinery Institute, which selects highlights from the collections of several British hatters. One feature was outsize Mexican sombreros intended to top ponchos, which

are currently in favor with the young and trendy.
Pink and rose red look like being leading colors, with lots of white, golden yellows, beige and green. Fells were unusually popular for spring and summer hats, turning up in Stetson styles as well as in soft, floppy brims.
Western type headgear is said to go well with the maxilook, but for those who opt for a small, neat head there were turbans and toques among the spring chapeaux.
Lots of hats were trimmed with long scarf bands, and a few were banded with flowers.
The Millinery Institute de-

scribed its selections as "masculine in feeling, but retaining an essentially feminine look with the subtle use of flowers, organza and silk trimming."
In other words, unisex dressed up with a few furbelows.
The milliners claim that many more young people are wearing hats nowadays, and they are glad to give some of the credit to Princess Anne, who has abandoned the royal style of off-the-face hats to wear whatever she likes.
Her unisex or cowboy headgear has even drawn protesting letters to the editor in London papers, but she continues to wear them.

Professor Rejects Roles To Continue Teaching

BY LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer
SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Susan Goodman has beauty and brains, but she prefers the brains.
The 25-year-old hazel eyed blonde has declined movie and television offers to keep her job as assistant professor of foreign languages at Shippensburg State College.
"Life as an actress is precarious and not very fulfilling," she insists. "There are a lot of talented people out there who are rudely awakened when they discover it's really a fake world."
Teaching, especially French, is something else.

happened to be in Hazleton at the time the directors were testing. I had no big desire but I suppose every girl dreams of being in the movies, and I was enveloped by it."

Offers Rejected
Recently she played a small role in the Paramount production of "The Molly Maguires," a movie about labor strife and murder in Pennsylvania's hard coal region in the early 1900's. The film is to be released nationwide early next year.
"It was a small part," she says, but it brought offers of other movie roles, a Broadway play and a television series—all rejected.
"Acting just doesn't measure up to the art of teaching," she says.

Did Double Duty
When she came to the casting office she found 65 other girls waiting, and also learned the director didn't want a blonde for the part of a coal miner's wife.
Anyway she was hired.
A native of Hershey, Pa., where her parents still live, Miss Goodman was teaching English and French at Pennsylvania State University when the movie was made.

"I read and corrected all the English quiz papers on the set during the day and taught French at night," she says. "When the picture was finished I went to New York and made some television commercials."
She joined the Shippensburg faculty this fall—it's her alma mater where she earned the top award for excellence in language and admits she's a tough teacher.
"I want the students to learn something," she says.

Advertisement
"It was really a coincidence," she says. "I just

are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today without diet or exercise.

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM FOR CHRISTMAS

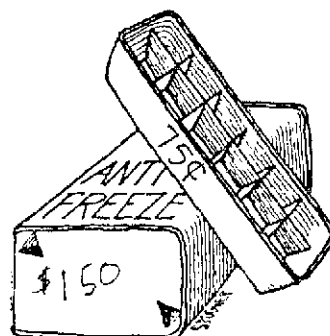
Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A feather-stitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.
The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.
"Suddenly Slim" in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available at H. C. Prange Co. and other stores with fashion spirit.

A Clean Up Plan

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Have you seen the new game for adults called "Garage Sale?" Well, you give each player a garage that is being condemned by Ralph Nader, a Saturday afternoon and a couple of homemade signs.
The object of the game is to sell the contents. The player who is the first to get his car in the garage wins.
"Why don't we play Garage Sale," I asked my husband.
"It sounds like a blast!"
"You mean Junk Roulette, don't you?"
"All right, be cute. But you don't have to listen to the jibes and jeers in the supermarket. Do you know what they're saying about us? They're saying we can't even get our garage door open!"

"They're right," he said.
"It wouldn't have to be that way. You remember Maybelle Fip? She got \$1.50 for an empty anti-freeze can and 75 cents for an ice cube tray with a hole in the bottom. I tell you we could clean up."

"First, we get rid of all this junk in the garage. You can't have strangers coming for the first time and seeing how we really live. Get the kids and we'll give all this stuff the toss."
"Have one of them run over to that Garage Sale on Hysteria Drive and pick up some good looking bargains for the end-of-the-driveway teasers."



Some of you get Daddy's new drill and our new power mower just to hold 'em once they get in. I'll toss in my

new hair dryer and some other goodies from the house."
"Hold it!" shouted my husband. "I thought the reason for the whole game was to sell all the junk from the garage. You told me yourself how some idiot bought Maybelle Fip's empty anti-freeze can and ice cube tray with the hole in it out of the trash. Mark 'em high. It would serve Maybelle right if she bought 'em back again."

Promises Exchanged

MILWAUKEE — Miss Crystal Dawn Thayer and George Loomfoot Jr. exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at Hope Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth Thayer, Wittenberg. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Marie Lallaman and the late George Loomfoot.

Miss Linda Peterson, Wittenberg, and Michael De Witt, Green Bay, were honor attendants.

David Lallaman and Mark Hatcher seated guests. The couple greeted guests at a reception at the church.

Christian Women To Present Officers

National representatives of the Christian Women's Clubs of America will announce the officers of the newly established Appleton Christian Women's Club at the monthly luncheon, 1 p.m. Wednesday at Nino's Steak Round-Up.

"Creative Christmas Packaging" will be presented by Mrs. Halene Nolan, and music will be provided by Mrs. Martha Kilishick, soprano, and Mrs. Charles Albrecht, Madison, a mother of five.

Nursery accommodations for pre-schoolers will be available from noon until 3:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Reservations are necessary for luncheon and nursery and may be made by calling Mrs. Lawrence Nystrom, Neenah, or Mrs. Gordon Galling, Oshkosh. All area women are invited to attend.

Your Problems

Pain Produces an Unexpected Reaction

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me if I am normal or a candidate for the net. I'm beginning to wonder.

Yesterday I went to my doctor for a checkup. I'm not the type who runs to the doctor with every little ache and pain. But I had been feeling poorly for several days and decided to have myself looked at.
My doctor is a general practitioner — and has been wonderfully kind and considerate to our entire family through the years. He delivered my three children and saw my husband through some serious illnesses. We all worship him.
When the doctor examined me, he pressed a tender spot and I experienced an unexpected stabbing pain. Without thinking I gave him a hit. It was more of an automatic response (than a display of anger. Although I didn't hit him very hard, he became furious with me. In a voice that could be heard all over the office, he shouted, "Don't ever do that

again or you will have to get another doctor." Then he proceeded to bawl me out for ten minutes. The nurse who was in the room was as surprised as I. When the doctor finished



Landers

chewing me out, I began to cry and couldn't stop. I don't know what came over me. I just sat there like a fool and sobbed my head off.
Today I feel depressed and am I becoming mentally ill? Why did I lose my grip? What do you think about this episode? — Long-Time-Fan
Dear L.T.F.: I checked with four physicians and their ver-

dict was unanimous. Your doctor overreacted. He may well have been overworked and tired. (Doctors are human, you know.) Your hitting his arm (which, of course, you should not have done) probably triggered the unfortunate response.

Crying as you did was not abnormal. You were undoubtedly not only hurt but deeply disappointed to discover that your idol had feet of clay.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have two lovely children. We figured our family was complete and were well satisfied. When I learned I was pregnant again, I wasn't happy but I decided to make the best of it.

When I told my husband, he flew into a rage. I don't think I've ever seen him so mad. He called me an idiot and a dumb-bell and ended up saying we would have to give the baby away. I was sure he'd cool off

and change his mind, but four months have passed and he is still repeating his demands. He says he wouldn't "sell" the baby, but he would expect the people who adopt it to pay the hospital and doctor bills.

Last night I told him to quit screaming — that my mind was made up. I just couldn't carry a child for nine months and give it away as if it were a puppy. He said, "You will or I'm leaving." Please help me, Ann. I'm ashamed to sign my name. I'm sure you've never had a letter as strange as this one. — Mother of Two and a Half

Dear Mother: Your situation isn't nearly as strange as you think. Every few months I hear about a nut like your husband. Invariably these kooks change their minds, and I'm betting yours will, too.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mrs. Larsen Discusses Christian Art

"The Ministry of Christian Art" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Carl Larsen, Wittenberg, when she spoke to the women of Zion Lutheran Church Tuesday evening. The discussion dealt with the life of painter Walter Sallman, the American artist who painted the renowned picture, "Head of Christ."

Mrs. Larsen, a national officer in the American Lutheran Church Women, served as stewardship secretary of the Northern Wisconsin District and was elected to the national board at convention this summer in Minneapolis.

Co-chairmen were Mrs. Alfred Gill and Mrs. Lynn Schwede.



Mrs. Carl Larsen discussed "The Ministry of Christian Art" at the Tuesday evening meeting of the women of Zion Lutheran Church. Her topic dealt with the life of Walter Sallman, the American artist who painted the picture, "Head of Christ." (Post-Crescent Photo)

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

KD Announces Chairmen For State Convention

Mrs. George Hildebrand and Mrs. Charles Tewksbury, Mrs. Melvin Rausch are co-program; Mrs. E. V. Johnson, speakers; Mrs. Clark Hook, decoration; Mrs. Gordon Matson, credentials; Mrs. Burt Daughters and Sons which will Spafford, coffee hour; Mrs. be Oct. 15, 1970 at Riverview Donald Scott, memorial service; Country Club, Welfare Circle of Mrs. Ralph G. Bonfiglio, citation; Mrs. Allan Williamson, music arrangement, and Mrs. Subcommittee chairmen are James Arnold, publicity.

Candle Cult Brightens Land of Noontime Dark

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD TROMSOE, Norway (AP) — Electricity is plentiful and cheap in Norway, but housewives here are stocking up on candles anyhow—red ones and green ones, tall and short, round and square, plain and fancy.

The land of the midnight sun is also the land of the noontime darkness. The dark days are coming, and candles help dispel the gloom.

Here in the northern third of Norway, the sun will not rise above the horizon for 63 days. Even in the south, the night will be 17½ hours long. It can be morbidly depress-

ing, but the 3.8 million Norwegians have learned to take comfort from the warmth and light of the open flame.

Torches Guide Guests

Hence, the candle cult. No Norwegian hostess would think of serving even coffee and cookies without a festive candle on the table. Candlelight dinners are routine, and a party calls for a blaze of candles. Arriving guests are guided by torches at the garden gate, and often they bring brightly decorated candles for the hostess.

Even though most Norwegian homes have electric or oil central heating, they also have open fires on the hearth, not so much for physical warmth as for psychological warmth.

Warm Welcomes

The Norwegians have a word for it—koselig. It means cozy or snug.

The pre-Christian Vikings celebrated Jul—hence the English word Yule for Christmas—to mark the passing of the year's longest night on Dec. 21. They held feasts called skaalte, and one theory holds that the modern Norwegian toast "skaal"—sometimes anglicized to "skol"—comes from the Viking word.

Practiced at Nursing

Northerners behave in much the same way now. They love to give cheerful parties to counter the gloom. Most are held at home. There are no English-style pubs because of the liquor laws, and the cafe life southern Europeans enjoy so much is missing here. American-style cocktail lounges are located only in luxury hotels and restaurants.

It is a remarkable experience for a foreigner to travel in northern Norway in the winter. Doors fly open and hands are stretched out in welcome by people you have never met and are unlikely to meet again. Your new face is enough to ensure a hearty welcome.

Dr. Karl Evang, chief of the Norwegian health services, says nature seems to have compensated northerners by making them more outgoing and much less reserved than those of southern climes.

What is there to do during the seemingly endless winter? People start work early and rush home for the main meal at 5 p.m. After a short nap, the evening begins. Family games and hobbies help fill the time. Norwegians are voracious readers, and even the smallest towns have bookstores crammed with Norwegian and foreign books.

Centuries of living in isolated communities has taught Norwegians to entertain themselves. Children practice for their school bands. Families form their own orchestras. Boys build models, and girls make their own clothes. Dad is apt to be a do-it-yourselfer, and mother probably bakes her own bread.

Most Norwegians actually look forward to winter because of its sports, at which they excel. Even the smallest communities have floodlit skating arenas, and lights are strung through the forest to illuminate cross-country ski courses.

When, in the new year, the sun again shimmers off the crisp white snow, a million Norwegians will be joined by a half-million foreigners as they head for ski resorts to bask in the restorative rays of the new sun and celebrate the end of gloom.

Y Auxiliary Plans Christmas Coffee, Bake Sale Friday

Mrs. Halcen Nolan, speaker-demonstrator, will present "Festive Holiday Decor" at a Christmas Coffee Hour for women from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday at the YMCA. She will display various Christmas gifts and decorations.

The Y Auxiliary invites women in the community to the event which will feature a "smorgette" of breads and coffee cakes and asks that reservations be made at the Y Main Desk.

There will also be a bake sale from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 13 and 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 14.

Mrs. Fred Ziemann is in charge of the bake sale; Mrs. James Mohr, of the Smorgette Table.

Sheinwold Lady's 'No' May Really Mean 'Yes'

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Few readers know how much patient research goes into the preparation of this bridge column. Many years ago somebody reported that when a lady bridge player says "No," she means "Maybe." I investigated thousands of cases in North America, Western Europe and the Far East and am now able to report my findings in the form of the hand shown today.

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH	
♠ KJ9	
♥ 853	
♦ AKQJ9	
♣ J7	
EAST	
♠ 74	
♥ Q2	
♦ 8742	
♣ 98532	
SOUTH	
♠ AQ10852	
♥ 106	
♦ 105	
♣ K106	
West	South
1♦ Pass	1♠ 2♥
2♣ Pass	4♠ All Pass
Opening lead — ♥K	

West opened the King of hearts, and East played the deuce in a proper, ladylike manner. That is, she played the deuce without hesitation or undue emphasis.

West, a gentleman, assumed that when a lady plays the deuce she means "No." He therefore switched to the ace of clubs on the assumption that East would not discourage a heart continuation unless she was ready to switch to the logical side suit. West may have been a gentleman, but he was no bridge player.

South lost only two hearts and one club, and East lost her composure. "You should have led a low heart at the second trick," she pointed out.

Hidden Meaning

East was, of course, quite right. If East is allowed to win the second heart she can return a club to give West two club tricks. "There was a hidden meaning in East's deuce of hearts at the first trick, and West should have known that the apparent "No" really was an emphatic "yes."

After the first trick, West could see all of the hearts except the queen and the ten. If East had both of them, she would have played the ten (from Q 10 2) at the first trick. If East had only the ten of hearts left, she would have played it (from 10-2) at the first trick to signal her doubleton. East would play the deuce at the first trick only if she had the singleton deuce or the doubleton queen-deuce.

In either case, West should be a bridge player rather than a gentleman. He should lead a low heart, knowing what a lady really means when she says "No."

Pair Observes 50th Wedding Anniversary

MARION — Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker, route 2, observed their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Thanksgiving Day. They were married Nov. 27, 1919 in Marion.

Mrs. Elmer Hanaschke, New London, and Mrs. James Hopkins, attendants at the wedding, were present.

The couple has two daughters: Mrs. Ray Jung, Shawano, and Mrs. Ted Weatherhead, Los Angeles. They also have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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- c. **Futura.** Looks like twice the price with its delicately sculptured open scroll design. An elegant addition to Formal, Modern or Mediterranean decors. Platinum tint spun aluminum dial. Brown. 21½" x 20½" x 1½".
- d. **Imagination.** Mediterranean in mood, dramatic ornate ironwork design is on grille cloth finished panel. Goldtone spun aluminum dial. 21¼" x 8¾" x 1½" deep.
- e. **Artisan.** As much a work of art as a time piece in simulated walnut finish. Panels are overlapped with Irish linen finished panels and sculpture. Hangs vertically or horizontally. 23¼" x 9" x 2".
- f. **Shenandoah.** Simulates antique green weathered planks from Civil War period, complete with recruiting-poster dial. Square-cut "nail" hour markers. Pewter finish hands. 21" x 18" x 1½".

Decorative kitchen wall clocks to start the day bright.

- g. **Glitter.** Cordless. Simple and elegant time keeper for kitchen or bath. White or yellow tiles frame white dial. Runs up to one year on flashlight battery. 9½" x 6¾" x 1½". 7.99
- h. **Spree.** Smart enough for the most formal area. Crystalline clear case highlights avocado green mosaic trim and matching decorated dial pattern. 7½" x 1½". 4.99
- i. **Tile.** Decorator colors of simulated tile side panels accented with sparkling white. Easy-to-read clear white dial. Second hand. 6.99

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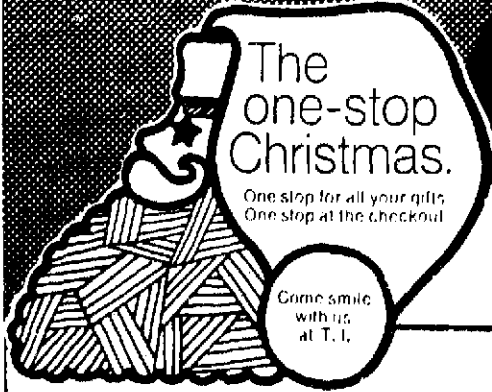
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Study Reveals Strong Fox Cities Attachments

"Know thyself," the dictum of the ancient Greek philosophers, could well have been the motto for a study of the Fox Cities community conducted during the past two years at Lawrence University.

Under the supervision of faculty members from three area colleges and with the monetary support of a number of local industries, 25 seminar participants — including housewives, students, teachers, business and professional people — set out to "know" their locale.

Like the Greeks, they put their questions to the man on the street. And, just as did the ancients, they came up with answers that provide a fascinating profile of community thought and behavior.

The profile is contained, in

part, in a recent report entitled "Community Research and Study II," edited by the study coordinator, Lawrence D. Longley, an assistant professor of government at Lawrence.

Second Document

The 200-page commentary is the second such document issued in connection with the Fox Cities study. An earlier report in the fall of 1968 told of the seminar's initial findings.

"Community Research and Study" was the brainchild of Lawrence administrator Marshall B. Hulbert, vice president of the university and dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges. Hulbert, who spent nearly all his adult life in Appleton, was convinced that academic interests must be more closely

related to the real world outside the campus.

In late 1967, he was instrumental in calling a meeting of college and community leaders, including members of the Fox Valley Council of Governments, to discuss the matter.

The result of that and subsequent meetings was the group's recommendation that Lawrence seek "to involve students and interested citizens in the study of the local community" through a summer academic course paying special attention to the Fox Cities' economic, social and political character.

Financial Help

Not only did the idea offer fertile ground for community research, but it presented a unique opportunity for interdisciplinary study in the areas of

political science, economics and sociology. The drawback was its projected cost. Fortunately, the study's merits caught the interest of area corporations, 15 of which pledged their financial help.

The formula was completed with the enlistment of faculty members from Lawrence, St. Norbert College and the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center.

The summer of 1968 saw a group of 12 seminar participants and three teachers — including Longley; sociologist Daniel Giovannini, of St. Norbert College; and economist Veldor Koutzke, of the Fox Valley Center — embark on a character study of the area. The geographical dimensions of their subject extended from Neenah and Men-

asha through Appleton, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Kimberly and outlying districts.

Through countless interviews, reading and listening to spokesmen from business, industry and government, the researchers pieced together their profile. They called it "an inventory of citizen images, an account of the views and opinions" held by Fox Citizens. They wrote:

Strong Attachments

"The picture that emerges from this survey is one of strong community attachments. Most residents think highly of the Fox Valley as a place to live and rear their children. They recognize its problems and shortcomings, some of them serious, but feel that local public officials and community leaders generally are doing a

good job in meeting these problems.

"While indifference to local public affairs is evident among a substantial portion of the citizenry, strong interest and concern are manifested by a significant number. Overall, the images are favorable and hopeful, although they point to the need for action in specific problem areas and in specific communities."

Encouraged by the first year's achievements and by public and campus support, seminar leaders set their sights on a second summer of research, this one aimed at determining how public policy decisions are made in the Fox Cities. Their specific areas of inquiry would include "the basic patterns of community leader-

ship in the Fox Cities, citizen influences in the policy-making process, community decision-making both in the absence and presence of citizen direction, and how changes in public policy occur in the Fox Cities."

Leadership Studied

The second study was convened at Lawrence from mid-June to mid-August of this past summer. Armed with the data obtained in the earlier study, its 14 participants, plus Longley and Giovannini, gave their attention to a review of the literature of community leadership and power, individual research projects and case studies of policy-making, and a critique of Fox Cities leadership and decision-making.

The new report focuses on the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Housing Authority To Seek City Park Site for High-Rise

Coming back fighting after a resounding defeat at the hands of the City Council the night before, the Appleton Housing Authority is asking the city to sell part of City Park for \$70,000 as the site for senior citizen housing.

The proposal, adopted Thursday afternoon, drew immediate support from Park and Recreation Chairman Ralph Gertsch, local realty agent who opposed who said the site "would be taken very appropriate" for housing out of context" remarks made by a federal housing official in a telephone conversation earlier Wednesday with the real estate man.

The dealer, Elmer Honkamp, had claimed at the hearing that Jack Travis of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) said the project could be relocated with relative ease.

DeBroux said the only way the building proposed by Hulter Construction Co., Inc., of Fond du Lac, could be transplanted would be if the new site were similar to the E. College terrain and the land cost was about the same.

The City Park proposal meets both those requirements, DeBroux said.

In agreeing on the City Park request the authority also rejected thoughts of resigning — a reaction that had been rumored if the council refused to rezone College Avenue site which the council refused to rezone for one by one and each of those present, including himself, Wachtondonk, John Oliver and Harold Bravick, said they intend to stick with the project.

"I think we should give it one more shot," said Wachtondonk.

Objections to the E. College site had been based largely on its distance from the downtown area, doctors and churches. The authority agreed that the City Park overcomes all those complaints.

Objections in this case are expected chiefly from neighbors of the park. "You're going to get the wrath of hell on this," Wachtondonk warned, recalling proposals a few years ago to build a fire station on the park.



State Lawmen Were Told Thursday what to expect in the way of new laws to help control narcotics and dangerous drug traffic. The information came from Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren, right, who later talked with Kenosha Detective James Gleason, left, and Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin L. Spice.

Lawmen Hear of Pending Bill

Warren Explains Support of Lighter Marijuana Penalties

A bill that provides for help resolve problems that have developed in prosecution work and in courts regarding narcotics and dangerous drugs.

Stiff Penalties

Warren told lawmen that the bill provides for stiff penalties for those who engage in commercial traffic or habitual use of dangerous or narcotic drugs — "the pushers and the peddlers."

However, penalties for addicts or "casual users and experimenters" would be aimed at rehabilitation and assistance.

The bill seeks removal of marijuana laws from the narcotics section of state statutes and would classify it as a dangerous drug.

First time users of marijuana would be subject to a term of not more than a year in jail, under the proposed law, thus making the offense a misdemeanor.

Marijuana use or possession is now a felony, carrying a sentence of two to 10 years in prison on the first conviction.

Some police officials have been critical of Warren's stand on lightening marijuana use penalties.

Major Steps

The 1969 session of the Legislature took major steps in dealing with illicit narcotics and dangerous drug traffic, Warren said.

"We are getting the laws we

Property Tax Rate Goes Up 6 Per Cent

Most Appleton taxpayers will proceed that are applied after relief system. Outagamie property owners would be paying their 1969 bills, bearing a net property tax rate of \$67.97 per \$1,000 valuation. If there weren't a sales tax Calumet taxpayers would pay \$70.27.

Up \$3.85 from last year.

Spice Wants Pay Raises Larger

That rate applies in the Outagamie County portion of the city. The section of the Ninth Ward lying in Calumet County will be taxed at the rate of \$63.50 per \$1,000, an increase of \$2.76 or 4.3 per cent.

The rates were set Thursday night in a four-hour meeting of the City Council.

What they mean for the property owners is that the Outagamie taxpayer whose home is assessed at \$10,000 will receive a bill about \$38.50 above last year's, while the same house in the Calumet portion of the city would be taxed \$27.60 more.

For an Appleton home to be assessed at \$10,000 it would have to be worth more than \$23,000 on the market, at the average assessment rate of 43.44 per cent of full value.

When this year's city budget agencies began, Finance Director David Champion published a budget which he estimated would have required an \$11.16 tax increase in Outagamie and \$12.76 in Calumet.

Nearly \$2.2 million has been sliced from total spending since then, while revenues have been reduced about \$760,000. The result is that \$1.4 million less is needed in taxes than the original uncut lump would have required.

The tax rates that property owners actually pay are considerably lower than the "true" rate adopted by the Council Thursday night, moreover, because of healthy aid from the state in the form of sales tax

Calvin L. Spice, in a strongly-worded letter, has asked county supervisors to reconsider action first consulting them in just taken by the county board's executive committee concerning sheriff's department salaries. The committee this week raised jailers and the Huber Law officer to pay grade 12 A \$1.00 annual raise for the under sheriff and pay grade increases for a records clerk and a stenographer had been requested by Spice, but were denied by the executive committee which at the same time slashed propose pay raises for the two assistant district attorneys.

Spice, in a letter today to the boards law enforcement committee, said it was his understanding that Undersheriff Russell Bowers is to be given the same pay increase as other courthouse employees below pay grade 22.

"Taken Increase"

"I feel this is grossly inadequate, as the undersheriff has not received any adjustment in salary for the past three years, while the other employees in the courthouse have received salary adjustments amounting to at least \$100 per month over this period," Spice wrote.

He noted that Bowers, with "this token increase," (\$35 per month) will be earning less than several veteran patrolmen and radio operators.

Bowers now earns \$7,600 a year. The proposed raise would boost him to \$8,120 a year.

"The Outagamie County Sheriff's Department has lost Appleton police the night of Nov. 28 after an Outagamie County deputy sheriff saw her showing a boy a small bag of what police identified as marijuana in a cloakroom at the YMCA.

Police, on Thursday, obtained a warrant for Bellis. They took him into custody about 1:30 p.m. at a downtown store where he works.

While searching Bellis, police found what they allege was a small pouch containing marijuana and a second pouch containing 124 white pills alleged to be LSD.

Bellis was brought into court Thursday afternoon on the initial charge. The two other counts were lodged against him today.

Judge Raymond P. Dohr released Bellis on a signature bond after receiving a bail study report he requested Thursday.

Employee Charged in Theft of Cash at Store

Michael Freiberg, 24, 1905 N. Alexander St., was charged Thursday with the theft of money from the H. C. Prange Co. Budget Store where he is employed.

Outagamie County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, after finding that Freiberg was not indigent, continued the felony case to Dec. 11. Freiberg, who was held overnight in jail, then was released on a signature bond.

County investigators allege that Freiberg stole between \$300 and \$400 from the store in the past several weeks. Investigators were summoned to the Town of Grand Chute store late Wednesday afternoon.

Citizens Lose

"I would like to point out," Spice stated, "that when you found what they allege was a lost experienced help, the only people who are the losers are the citizens of our county."

Spice noted that Bowers, although he works many hours of overtime, cannot be compensated for it.

Spice also criticized the executive committee for failure to today grant pay grade increases for its records clerk and clerk-stenographer.

He stated, "The lame excuse used by some executive com-

Thursdays.



Joseph Wiegand, a computer programmer for Kimberly-Clark Corp., is one of 51 graduates of the data processing program offered by the Fox Valley Technical Institute in Appleton. The graduates work with 17 business firms, the majority of them located in the Valley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bonding for FVTI... VI

Computer Field Is Challenge

for more than two years and I think my work compares to those who are college graduates," Wiegand said.

"The course at the institute was concentrated and the big plus was that we took in systems and had the opportunity to work on actual machines most of the time," he said.

"I think we got most of the needed courses to go out and compete against anyone," he said, listing accounting, mathematics, business English, economics, psychology, systems and management as the curriculum.

He and many others in his class, got acquainted with the current business market through what Wiegand calls "an exceptionally fine field program" which allows the students to receive on-the-job training with certain companies while in school.

Field Project

"Apparently the firms feel this is a good enough program to let us come in and work with them," he says, pointing out that through his field project, he got the interview and eventually the job with Kimberly-Clark.

The programmer felt strongly enough about his schooling to accept a post on the advisory board for data processing for the district.

"I feel that the school helped me and I wanted to do what I could to help the school," said Wiegand, who admits he doesn't know what he would have done for schooling otherwise.

"Maybe I would have gone on to school, but I have a family and it would have been a financial burden — maybe even impossible after a while," he said.

He is not an exception. There are six other FVTI data processing graduates doing the same type of work at Kimberly-Clark and 45 graduates at 17 other area firms and businesses.

Not Exception

He is not an exception. There are six other FVTI data processing graduates doing the same type of work at Kimberly-Clark and 45 graduates at 17 other area firms and businesses.

"I've been at Kimberly-Clark

Whoosh! They All Want Me to Bring the Post-Crescent! Of Course They Do!



The Post-Crescent makes a wonderful extra gift. We'll arrange it for you — at 3 Mos., 6 Mos., or a year ... and send an attractive gift card in your name.

Call for Circulation 739-9437

Menasha Aldermen Okay Construction of Tennis Courts

MENASHA — The tennis courts are still there, but the game-time castle has been eliminated.

That was the principal action taken by aldermen Thursday night as they went over the proposed park department budget for 1970.

Six tennis courts, at a cost of \$30,000, were tentatively approved by the aldermen, but a \$1,050 game-time castle proposed as a children's attraction at Smith Park was turned down.

The total park department budget of \$150,903, including \$38,740 in capital outlay was trimmed to \$146,500 by aldermen who made additional minor cuts of \$2,856 to go along with the \$1,050 game-time castle.

The total, to be put on the tax roll, now stands at \$143,882, which compares with \$106,585 in 1969.

'Final Bell'

Although Ald. Robert Winarski, Sixth Ward, noted "No one here tonight can predict whether or not you're going to get six tennis courts at the final ring of the bell," aldermen left the request in for the time being Thursday night.

Winarski was the only alderman who voted "no" in an informal vote to see who favored leaving the courts in the budget.

The courts are slated for construction at Clovis Grove Elementary School, and Park and Recreation Board Chairman Robert LaCount said he is still seeking answers from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on whether they can provide any federal aid favor of the \$30,000 in the parks and recreation budget.

LaCount noted that Menasha "We're past the point of putting in the school budget," can be used for tournament play.

"We want these because we need them," he said. "A city with a population of 18,000 and VanBuskirk said a Rocket at only two good tennis courts is Neenah's Riverside Park has been a big attraction there."

Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker noted there is probably staying away from our parks in strong public support for the drives because we don't have a game-time castle," Parker said.

Parker told Winarski, who suggested putting nets at the Banta School playground instead of building new courts, that the \$6,190 investment in a large 50 cents per \$1,000 assessed moving tractor for the park valuation that the courts will add to the tax rate will not deter "the great number of people who will say leave it in."

He also noted the overwhelming majority of the council has supported the six courts in wire and twine. We're already discussions with the school doing this, in effect, in some board on including money for cases."

Man Charged With Armed Burglary in Menasha Incident

MENASHA — Charges of armed burglary, reckless use of a firearm and carrying a concealed weapon have been filed against a 44-year-old Neenah man in connection with the early Thursday morning burglary of a Menasha clinic.

Ernest Bach, 44, 118 Bond St., Neenah, was ordered held on \$27,000 bond Thursday afternoon by Winnebago County Court Branch 3 Judge James V. Sitter. A \$25,000 bond was set for John Nelson, 18, 327 Chute St., Menasha, charged with burglary in connection with the same incident.

Both men have been scheduled for a preliminary hearing on Dec. 12.

Bach, according to Menasha Police Chief Lester Clark, drew a revolver on a Menasha patrolman during an investigation of a suspected burglary at the Riverside Clinic, 59 Racine St., Menasha.

Patrolman Richard Weck, seeing the man pull the gun as he was standing outside of a squad car with Nelson, quickly fired three shots into the auto. Bach surrendered immediately, Clark said.

A third man seen with Nelson running from the Riverside Clinic fled the scene and is still being sought by Menasha police. Authorities said the incident took place about 3 a.m. Thursday, when Weck noticed Bach outside of the Riverside Clinic building during routine patrol.

Weck questioned Bach, while another squad car was called to inspect the clinic building. When the other officer arrived, two

Consolidation Study Extends To Green Bay

NEENAH — Members of the city and town consolidation study committee will meet Monday noon with Green Bay officials to go over aspects of the Green Bay - Preble merger.

Expected to be at the 12:15 p.m. meeting at the Beaumont Motor Inn in Green Bay are Robert Torgerson, chairman of the committee, and the chairman or representatives of the various subcommittees.

Neenah Mayor Donald Hassler and Town Chairman Laurel Heaney are also expected to attend the one-hour session.

Through its subcommittees, the consolidation unit has been attempting to obtain as much information as it can on the possible merger of the city and town.

Russell Ward, a committee member who set up the meeting, felt Green Bay might have some of the answers needed locally. He said a lot of information should come out of its since Green Bay has been down the route before.

Meeting with the study committee will be Judge Clarence Nier, who was Green Bay city attorney at the time of the consolidation; Don Vanderkelen, representative public relations, Green Bay; John Rose, chairman of the Green Bay Citizen's Committee during the merger, and the chairman of the Preble Citizens Committee.

Petition Threatens to Impeach City Officials

MENASHA — A petition, now making the rounds in Menasha, threatens impeachment of city officials if they don't answer the "earnest demands" of their constituents.

It is the brainchild of David A. G. Meyer, 728 Eleventh St., and its main object is to attack rising taxes.

The petition demands "that a more sensible city tax be appropriated and levied so as to prevent the occurrence of something that would be of the most terrible significance to the city of Menasha. (The loss of its residents because of heavy taxes)."

Meyer said he started circulating the petitions Thursday afternoon, and has sent copies to all three local newspapers and Mayor John Klein.

'Impeachment'

"In the event our cities government refuses or neglects to cooperate with our earnest demands, let it be understood that we will exercise our Constitutional rights, and immediately begin proceedings for impeachment," the edition reads.

"Meyer, 24, who says he will run for mayor in the next election, said high taxes and redevelopment will drive people away from Menasha.

"Menasha cannot compete with other areas in the Valley," he said.

"As proposed in the plan for redevelopment of downtown Menasha," Meyer said this morning. "We can only remain a city if we keep taxes down."

Meyer said he has begun circulating the petition in local business establishments and through 10 other residents who have volunteered their efforts.

"We want to get 60 per cent



FOLLOWING A SELL-OUT of its Curtis Mathes color television second truckload sale held last month, Trudell's, Valley Fair, have been fortunate to secure a third truckload which went on sale to the public starting Tuesday. Customers by the dozens came to the first two sales. They liked what they saw and recognized the values as being without comparison and quickly depleted the entire stock. Quantity buying is the secret of being able to offer bargains of this kind, Trudell's state, along with direct purchase and shipping right from the factory to the store. A detailed description of the values being offered in this 2nd truckload sale of the month, was contained in Trudell's advertisement in Monday's Post-Crescent. (Adv.)

Curtis Mathes has a proud more than the manufacturer's presence will be felt. That's heritage. The firm was founded in 1899 many years before most any television set that had of its competitors were in never required a service call? business, and has had many That is the answer to Curtis Mathes economy.

A big factor is owning Curtis Mathes TV is the peace of mind stereo high fidelity reflects the that goes with it. It is a comfort same traditions of industry to know that the picture tube leadership, technological development and all the hundreds of delicate electronic parts are surrounded on four sides by steel.

But everyone knows that With a wide assortment of times will change and progress, models in finely handcrafted television set encased in rugged steel, and inserted on nylon runners into any of a tremendous assortment of lovely cabinets.

The purchaser can make his own choice from five CM modules, from splendid basic color television in the two-star module to the unbelievable luxury of the Curtis Mathes six star module. You can actually custom build the set of your dreams. Select your own cabinet; then choose your own electronics.

No Service Calls

And Curtis Mathes is economical. Obviously a steel cabinet bolted securely inside a splendid furniture cabinet costs more to build than the old-fashioned construction used by CM companies. If it must compete, facts first hand for himself.

Delay Action On Neenah Housing Code

NEENAH — Although the health and welfare committee delayed final action on a minimum housing standards code Thursday, a special meeting is tentatively set for Dec. 17 so members can recommend the code to the city council.

The committee started a review of the code in July and submitted it to federal officials to determine if it would meet Housing and Urban Development (HUD) requirements.

The code came back a bout three weeks ago with several minor changes which have been made.

Ald. Harold Young, committee chairman, said he plans to meet with Mayor Donald Hassler and Leo Pfister, chairman of the community relations - social development commission to re-vamp the organization of an appeals board which is a provision of the ordinance.

Young said the code requires that an appeal board be appointed. "But Leo (Pfister) thinks the appeals board should come from the commission and we'll meet with the mayor to iron this out."

Ald. Mrs. Anne Towne suggested the committee get the ordinance to the city council in December. "It has to be in effect for six months before we can apply for federal funds," she said.

"The fiscal year starts on July 1 and I think we should have our application in for federal funds by that time, so we can be first in line," she said.

Young said he would meet with Hassler and Pfister so the committee could have a short meeting to recommend the ordinance to the council at its next meeting on Dec. 17.

Bank Appointments

MENASHA — Thomas R. Niesen has been named assistant vice president and loan officer of the Bank of Menasha.

David L. Erdmann was appointed assistant cashier and operations officer, the board of directors announced during a meeting Monday.

LEGAL NOTICES

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

Parking is prohibited at all times on the south side of East Franklin Street from Drew Street to Union Street and the north side from Union Street to Levee Street.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter Twenty of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

The following property is hereby rezoned from R-3 (Apartment Residential) to C-3 (Community Residential):

A parcel of land in Lot 12, Block 96, Third Ward Plat, according to the Assessor's Map of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, containing 1.62 acres, more or less, described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the N. & W. Ry. R. O. W. line of the C. & N. W. Ry. R. O. W. and the Northern line of Prospect Avenue; thence N. 51 degrees - 41' E. along the Northernly line of Prospect Avenue 162.2 feet to the point of beginning; thence N. 37 degrees - 54' W. 116.10 feet; thence S. 89 degrees - 57' E. 22.99 feet; thence N. 8 degrees - 05' E. 2.33 feet; thence S. 37 degrees - 54' E. 105.73 feet to the Northernly line of Prospect Avenue; thence N. 51 degrees - 41' W. along said Northernly line 25 feet to the point of beginning.

(Note: For the general information, the property is located between Outagamie Street and Prospect Avenue, 162 feet North of the North Line of the C. & N. W. Ry. R. O. W. on the West side of Prospect Avenue.)

The general description of the property shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Director of Planning and Development is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated December 4, 1969.

s-GEORGE L. BUCKLEY Mayor

s-ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

December 5, 1969.

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Paisley Prints for Facial, Bath Tissue

Paisley is "in!"

In home furnishings and fashion, it's a popular print. It's brightening dresses and raincoats, scarves and ties, cosmetic kits and tie bags. In large prints it splashes boldly across contemporary wall paper and upholstery. Smaller versions lend classic elegance to furniture and drapes.

The newest paisley on the scene is in paisley-printed Kleenex Boutique Prints facial and bath tissues, now being introduced in the Appleton area. A whimsical paisley pattern is printed in one of the four currently popular deep colors—avocado green, bold gold, hot pink and true blue—against a white background.

The facial tissues are the first printed tissues to come in a skinny-mini, upright box. The box, in the deep tone of the paisley print tissues it holds, is elegantly embossed with a paisley motif on all four sides and becomes a decorative accessory when the polyethylene outer-wrap, which contains the brand name, is removed. Like all Kleenex tissues, Boutique prints "pop up."

Paisley is a pattern for any room of the house. It adds interest to solid tones rooms, and mixes smartly with geometric patterns. The four deep colors in the tissues are basic to today's decors, too.

Kleenex Boutique Prints facial tissues have a matching bath tissue, also imprinted in deep colors. Both facial and bath tissues are available in supermarkets, grocery and drug stores. (Adv.)

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Published by Authority of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced at regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, held December 3, 1969, the passage of which is now pending:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter Twenty of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

The following property is hereby rezoned from R-3 (Apartment Residential) to C-3 (Community Residential):

A parcel of land in Lot 12, Block 96, Third Ward Plat, according to the Assessor's Map of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, containing 1.62 acres, more or less, described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the N. & W. Ry. R. O. W. line of the C. & N. W. Ry. R. O. W. and the Northern line of Prospect Avenue; thence N. 51 degrees - 41' E. along the Northernly line of Prospect Avenue 162.2 feet to the point of beginning; thence N. 37 degrees - 54' W. 116.10 feet; thence S. 89 degrees - 57' E. 22.99 feet; thence N. 8 degrees - 05' E. 2.33 feet; thence S. 37 degrees - 54' E. 105.73 feet to the Northernly line of Prospect Avenue; thence N. 51 degrees - 41' W. along said Northernly line 25 feet to the point of beginning.

(Note: For the general information, the property is located between Outagamie Street and Prospect Avenue, 162 feet North of the North Line of the C. & N. W. Ry. R. O. W. on the West side of Prospect Avenue.)

The general description of the property shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Director of Planning and Development is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated December 4, 1969.

s-GEORGE L. BUCKLEY Mayor

s-ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk

December 5, 1969.

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, December 5, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 2

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Griesbach Chevy

"Your Friendly Chevrolet Dealer"

Serving the Entire Area for Over 20 Years Drive Out and Save the Difference

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Wood 'n' Stream Boots

JERRY LYMAN'S

SHOES & SERVICE

309 W. College Ave. Appleton

Customer Parking in Rear HOME OWNED, HOME OPERATED "We Service What We Sell"

Study Shows Strong Local Attachments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

case studies, eight of them centered on single communities and the remaining four on a multi-community level. Three of the studies concern public policy resulting from attempts at core rebuilding and revitalization, and three others explore public policy concerning educational facilities. Four papers examined regional leadership, especially as it is influenced by local values.

Both past and current situations are reviewed, among them the 1968 defeat of city manager government in Neenah; the Menasha redevelopment project, the Appleton College Ave reconstruction, the search for a new department store for downtown Appleton; the 1969 Appleton school fiscal crisis; the Kaukauna elementary school case of 1968-69; the regional expressway system; and the three county merger proposal (Assembly bill 1023).

Patterns Revealed

At the conclusion of Community Research and Study II, seminar participants were asked to prepare short statements identifying patterns of community leadership and decision-making, indicating which model or models seem best able to explain these factors in the Fox Cities.

There may be some question whether the study has been comprehensive enough, whether in its two eight-week spans researchers have uncovered a true picture of their region. Only time can bear them out. Meanwhile, no decision has been made as to the future of the seminar. Costs and staffing could be determining factors. Perhaps, above all, is the question of utilization of the knowledge found in the two 200-page reports. For, some say, unless it is put to work, why have it?

Appleton UF Divides Funds

19 Agencies Included In Post-Drive Budget; 97% of Goal Reached

In a post-campaign budgeting session, the United Fund of Appleton allocated money for 1970 to the 19 agencies involved.

The money will come from this year's drive, which will continue until the end of the year, according to Robert Cisna, director.

So far, 97 per cent, or a little over \$364,000 of the \$380,000 goal, has been gathered.

The breakdown is as follows: Appleton Catholic Apostolate, with a request of \$21,527, received \$19,660; Boy Scouts, with a request of \$50,186, received \$45,736;

Catholic Activities Council, \$9,400 request, got that amount; Children's Service, \$16,447, received that amount; Family Service, with \$21,104, received \$20,191;

Girl Scouts, \$30,200, got \$26,197; Golden Age \$12,735, got \$6,835; Lutheran Social Service, \$15,750, got \$9,930; Mental Health, \$5,440, got \$1,440; Red Cross, \$36,265 got \$26,648;

Retarded Children \$7,116, got \$6,616; Salvation Army, \$17,759, got \$16,763; Sheltered Activities Center, \$12,073 got \$12,000; United Fund, \$40,015, got \$39,965; Visiting Nurses Association, \$23,374, got \$19,174; YMCA, \$107,940, got \$75,000; Arthritis \$2,086 got \$900; USO \$3,025, got that amount; and Wisconsin Welfare Council, \$740, also got that amount.

A \$10,000 shrinkage was included for the coming year and a \$20,000 contingency fund has been allocated.

According to Cisna, post-campaign budgeting is better because "we have a truer picture of where we stand."

Requests for funds from the 1970 fund drive will be made by the agencies in June.

Esler Named To Task Force

Outagamie County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, has been named to the advisory committee for the Reeve Task Force studying problems in the Fox River Valley.

First meeting of the advisory committee will be held in Green Bay Dec. 19.

Country Slicker 4-H Club to Go Caroling

GREENVILLE -- The Country Slicker 4-H Club will go caroling at the Modern Convalescent home and St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday afternoon at Appleton.

Club members gave fire escape plans from their bedrooms recently and held their Christmas party



A Bright Sun Glams Through Vapor From Thilmany Mills, Seen From Near the Grignon Home in Kaukauna.

School Budget Cuts Explained

Here's How It Really Is, Says Champion

Pupils and teachers agreed to share the dunce cap Thursday night as Finance Director David Champion conducted what he called "Ding Dong School" to explain how the school board budget got cut more than several aldermen intended. "I think possibly I was partly responsible for what occurred there," Champion admitted, as he told the council Thursday night that it had reduced the school budget by \$334,315. The cut was made Monday night with the form of utility taxes returned to council and neighboring town chairmen meeting at the Appleton Joint School District Fiscal purposes.

Control Board.

The widespread impression used on this also," said Ald. John Steidl (18th), in asking the cut had been \$289,103, due to the addition of \$45,212 to school revenue estimates besides the \$300,000-plus deduction. Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), at least two newspapers and a local radio station reported identical impressions that the smaller sum had been cut. "I know what the papers reported, but the papers do not know the accounting system," said Champion. He added he recognized aldermen also had different interpretations than his. "This is the way it has to be," said Champion, adding that

District Court Rules Against Appleton Firm

U.S. District Judge Robert E. Tehan, Milwaukee, has ordered Carl S. Sengstock and two Appleton construction firms of which he is an officer to cease violations of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act. The companies are Fox Valley Builders Corp. and Craftsmen, Inc., both located at 3339 W. Spencer St. Sengstock, 620 S. Casaloma Dr., is president and secretary, respectively, of the two firms, according to a complaint filed by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The judgment requires Sengstock and Craftsmen, Inc., to pay 37 employees a total of \$2,000 in back overtime wages under the Fair Labor Standards Act. The money will be distributed by the Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions. Sengstock said the matter is being settled satisfactorily to all parties.

Absentee Voting on FVTL Is Saturday

Absentee voting for Appleton voters who will be unable to go to the polls next Tuesday for the vocational school referendum will be conducted Saturday morning in the office of City Clerk Elden Broehm. He said his office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon.

Council Restores Welfare Funds in Spite of Veto Threat

Throwing down the gauntlet to Mayor George Buckley, the City Council voted 16-3 Thursday night to put back \$13,787 cut by the mayor from the City Welfare Department budget, keeping the department staff at its present size.

Buckley has promised to veto the budget again this year if the welfare cuts were restored. But the mayor's whereabouts about Thursday night were unknown, so there was no immediate reaction from him. He notified officials he would be "absent from the city" through Sunday, in a letter dated Wednesday. The council agreed Monday to hold the Thursday session to adopt the budget.

If the 16-3 majority holds it is large enough to override a mayoral veto. Thursday's four-hour marathon brought numerous skirmishes as aldermen rose to fend off cuts in budgets of various departments and agencies against recommendations of the Finance Committee or mayor.

Funds Restored While rallying to Welfare Director Merton Ehrlicke's defense and refusing to eliminate the jobs of Deputy Welfare Director James Coleman and a part-time office girl, the council restored funds calculated by Finance Director David Champion as totalling \$58,390.

Chief benefactors besides the Welfare Department were the Police Department, \$2,548, and the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), \$7,174. Minor additions also were made in the public works and planning budgets.

A major change increasing the city's mandatory contribution in utility tax revenues to the school budget by \$34,536 is offset by that much more in state revenue. Chief arguments by aldermen supporting restoration of the welfare funds were that without the staff he presently has, Ehrlicke would be hampered in investigating relief claims by other communities against Appleton for caring for city residents, as well as filing similar claims for Appleton's handling of needs of residents from other areas.

Ehrlicke said Coleman is

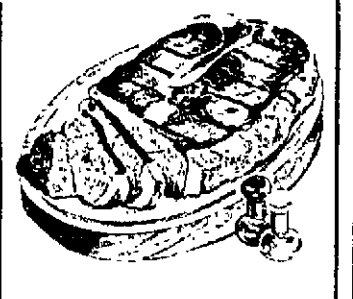
largely responsible for these investigations, which he added produced \$17,500 in payments to Appleton from other jurisdictions so far this year.

More Efficient Ald. Walter Kalala (2nd), welfare and ordinance chairman, declared, "The City Welfare Department operates more efficiently, more economically and with closer scrutiny than does the (Outagamie) County Welfare Department." His contention was supported by Ald. Arthur Hoolihan (11th), who doubles as county clerk. Ehrlicke also denied the claim by Ald. John Steidl (18th) that Appleton is the only Wisconsin city with a deputy welfare director. Ehrlicke said Coleman's title as deputy is merely a device to permit him to sign papers in Ehrlicke's stead. Coleman is "actually a caseworker," the director explained.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) said it was "a shame the mayor is not here so I could face him," but he warned Buckley to "stop and reconsider." The welfare budget is among the few in the city requested at a lower level than the past year, he said.

To a question from Ald. Orville Strutz (17th), the finance director attempted to calculate the effect on the tax rate of the restored funds. "I can't even get it," Champion said after working the calculator he had set up in the council chamber. He said the amount was less than 10 cents tax per \$1,000 property value.

The COG budget was the first to be returned to the requested level, on a motion by Ald. Alvin Tewes (5th), finance chairman.



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STEAK 99c lb.

Just one of our 7,000 Everyday Discount Prices!

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"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" IS ARTHUR PENN'S BEST WORK TO DATE. IT'S MORE PERSONAL THAN 'BONNIE AND CLYDE.' IT IS MORE ORIGINAL THAN 'THE MIRACLE WORKER.'" —VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE EVER MADE!" —TIME MAGAZINE

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT"... ARLO GUTHRIE... PAT QUINN... JAMES BROOKER... VENABLE HERNDON... ARTHUR PENN... HILLARD ELKINS... JOE MANDUKE... ARTHUR PENN... COLOR by DeLuxe

TONIGHT at 7 and 9:15

APPLETON

TOMORROW and SUNDAY AT 2:05 - 4:35 7:05 - 9:35 p.m.

Decision on Sewers In Grand Chute Soon

A decision on whether to go ahead with sanitary sewers in the Grand Chute district of the Town of Grand Chute will probably be made within 60 days, members of the town board indicated Thursday night.

Service in the area, which is attached to the Butte des Morts Utility District, has been the subject of controversy for some time. At present, negotiations with the City of Appleton to serve the area are at a standstill.

"The board should make some decision," Ira Livingston, town chairman, said. He suggested a decision on whether to petition for a state hearing on need for service be made at the same time the public hearing is held on the setting of assessments in the most recent addition to the utility district.

Bruce Stevens, state sanitary engineer for the division of health, told the Town Board that either the town or the residents in the affected area could request a hearing on the need. It is a rare occasion when the state orders such a hearing without a request, he said.

After such a hearing, if the state determined a hazard existed in the area, public sewer service could be ordered.

The main problem involved is cost in extending the Utility District mains to the Oneida Park area and construction of a lift station to get flowage to the treatment plant south of County Trunk BB.

Support for Bill Explained

Warren told lawmen. "The state also is able to aid in the coordination needed to curb the intercounty drug traffic and to assist federal government work in interstate trafficking," he said.

Statewide Picture "Additionally," Warren explained, "the state's new informational and statistical capability will allow us, for the first time, to put our hands on solid information regarding those involved in the narcotics and dangerous drug traffic and get a statewide picture of the situation."

The Norbertine priest, an associate professor in the college religious studies department, will head a committee which will plan the events for high schools.

The problem is all over the state today," Warren said. "Narcotics and drug laws are probably harder to enforce than any other laws. Warren re-planned include symposiums, concerts, dances and social gatherings. Liturgical services and receptions for guests."

Information on the drug and narcotics problem.

"Brilliant! Fresh light on the subject of youth! Liza Minnelli plays Pookie to perfection! Marvelous!" —Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK

A Real Winner! Could be this year's "Graduate" with even wider appeal!

SEE THE MERRIEST ROMP OF ALL!

The Sterile Cuckoo

Liza Minnelli • Wendell Burton

COULD WIN AN OSCAR FOR LIZA!

Tonight & Saturday

Adults \$1.50
Students \$1.00
(Jr & Sr High)

YOUNG MEN OF THE R.A.F. TAKE ON THE MIGHTY LUFTWAFFE

"Battle of Britain"

A Harry Saltzman Production

CO-FEATURE

ROBERT MITCHUM "YOUNG BILLY YOUNG"

WEEK DAYS 6:15 • SAT. & SUN. CONT. 1 P.M.

VIKING

He's any boy ... any time ... growing up in any place ... but this is not just any picture.

THE LEARNING TREE

PLUS "IF IT'S TUESDAY IT MUST BE BELGIUM"

NOTE SATURDAY MATINEE "THE LEARNING TREE"

ONE FEATURE SHOWN AT 2:00

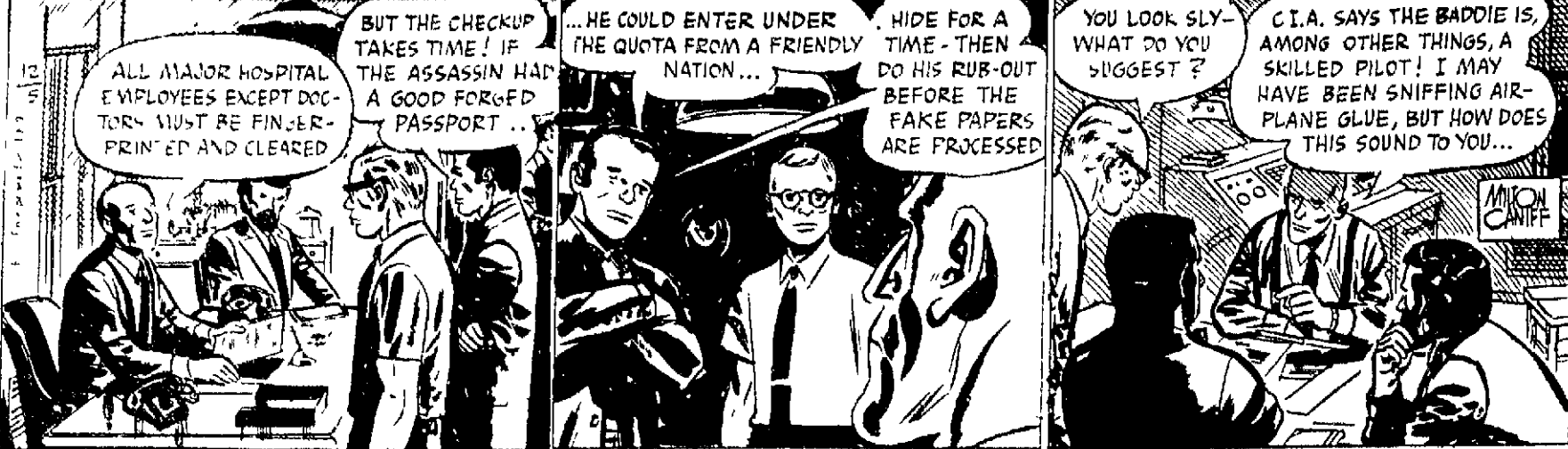
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30

NEENAH

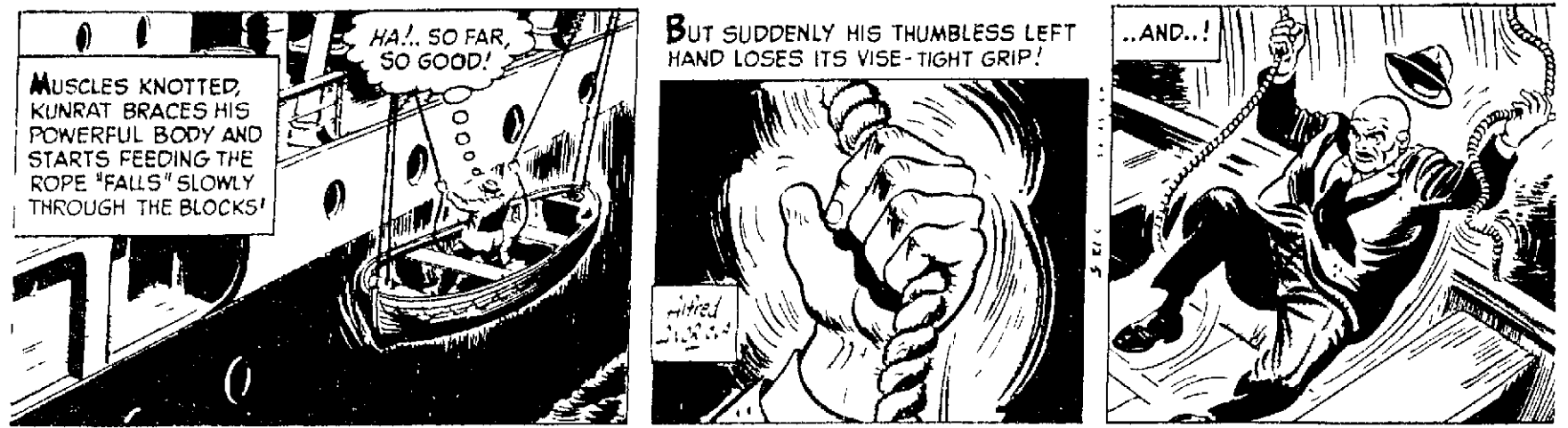
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Tattle (sl)
5 Cliff
9 Ferment
10 Dolly
12 Ottoman
13 Ashiness
14 Galena, for one
15 Exact
16 State (abbr)
17 Like
18 Mottled
19 peeve
20 Bank employee
22 Bog
23 Restful
25 Jargon
27 Vender
30 Stop color
31 of Pines
32 Element (sym.)
33 Hesitation sound
34 Worry
35 Among (It)
36 Passage-ways
38 crossing
39 Morning song (poet)
40 Relatives
41 Tardy
42 Marries

DOWN
1 Paris
2 Exchange (sl)
3 Entice
4 Noah's sister
5 College degree (abbr)
6 Swiss
7 four
8 Dealer in suede
9 Ermine
11 Harangue
13 Noblewomen
15 Contends
18 Map
19 Cup-sule
21 thant
22 Supper
24 Touched
25 Skin compound
26 photography
28 Herons
29 Stands, as a horse
31 Goddess of peace
34 Dart
35 Ward off
37 Station (abbr)
38 Owing
40 Expression (sl)

Yesterday's Answer

35 Ward off
37 Station (abbr)
38 Owing
40 Expression (sl)

HAZEL



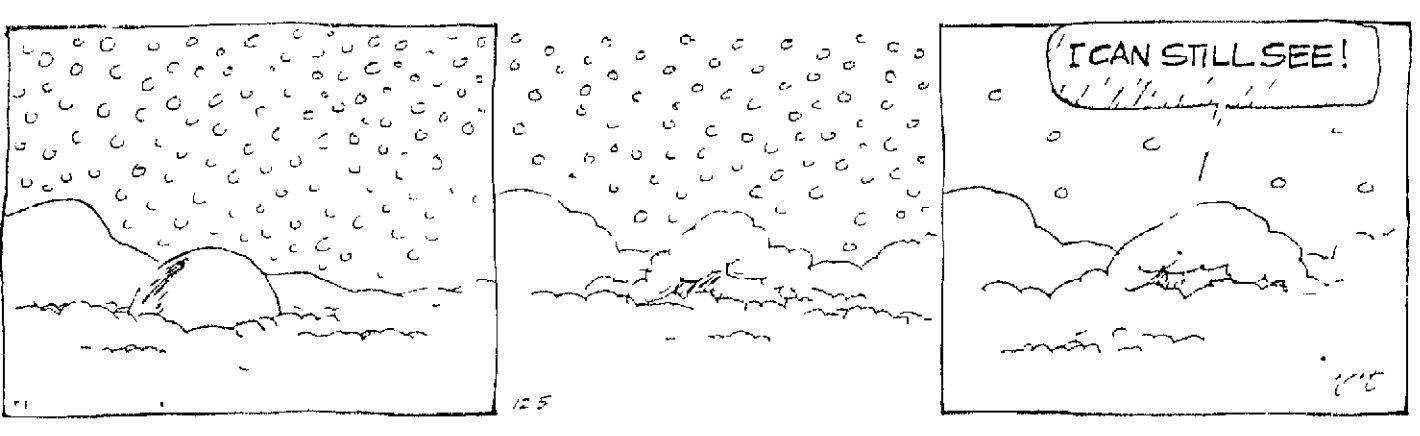
THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



By JOHNNY HART

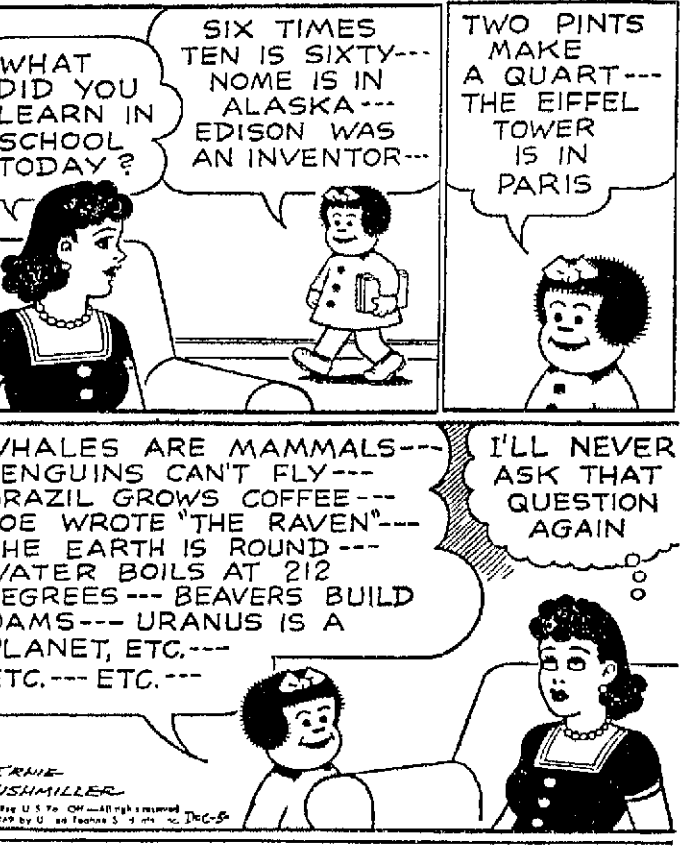


THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
TCPVP QD CRHJW WJFRVP EB
TPJG JE QW FCP OBEG-EFBVF?—
OFFZCPV
Yesterday's Cryptquote: THAT WHICH IS NOT GOOD FOR THE SWARM, NEITHER IS IT GOOD FOR THE BEE.
—MARCUS AURELIUS
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

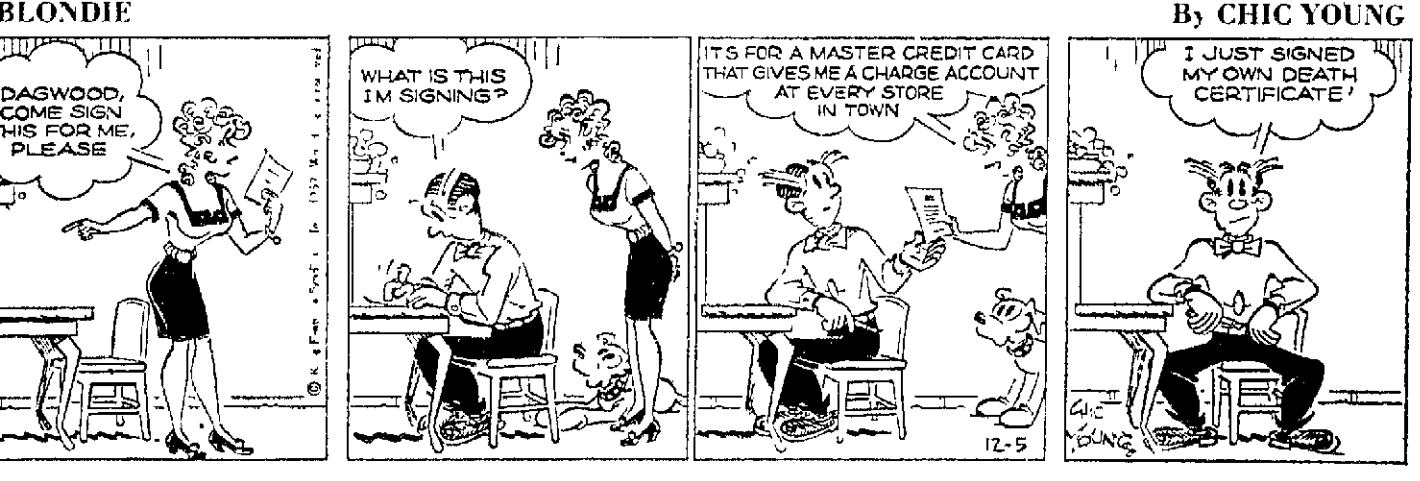
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA

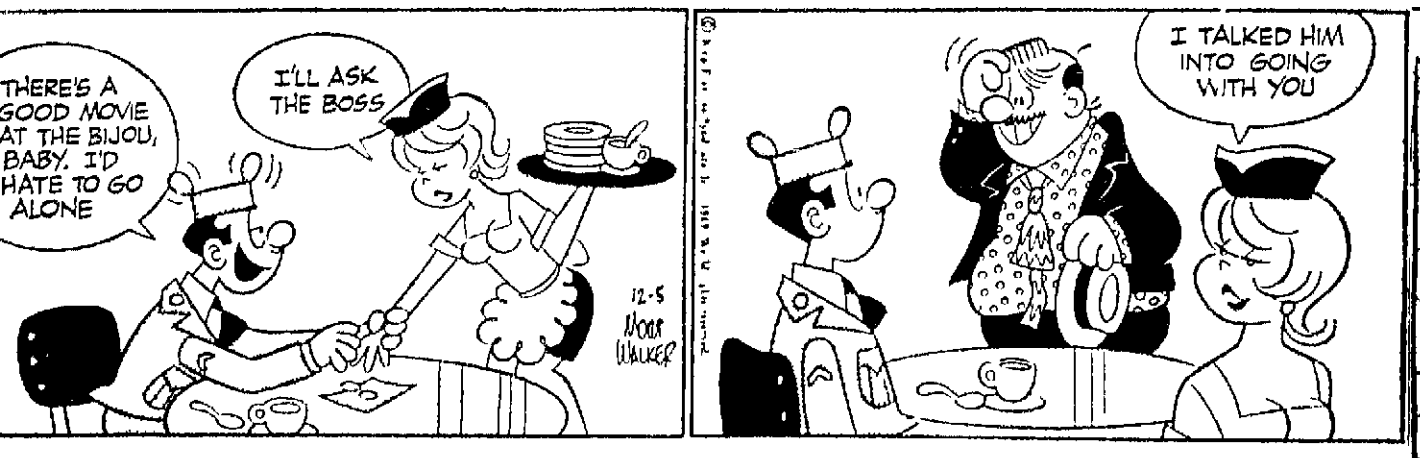


By CHIC YOUNG



BLONDIE

By MORT WALKER



BEETLE BAILEY

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



STEVE ROPER

By HANK KETCHAM



Young Hobby Club Save Used Stamps to Make Colorful Pictures

BY CAPPY DICK
Cancelled postage stamps rescued from discarded envelopes can be used to make colorful pictures. As an example, the house in figure 1 has bricks made of oblong stamps.
Various other things can be accomplished, such as decorating a paper plate with a pattern of stamps, or covering the outside of a wastebasket with a hodgepodge arrangement of old stamps.
The first step is to gather enough stamps. This is easy to do if you first accumulate a lot of discarded envelopes, then soak the cancelled stamps off them.
Tear off the corner that bears the stamp. Put a handful of such corners into a basin of water. In five or 10 minutes the glue on the stamps will have dissolved and it will be easy to slide them off the envelope corners. Dry them between sheets of paper towel.
Figure 2 shows how to arrange rows of oblong stamps to resemble bricks for the house. Draw the outline of the house on cardboard or poster board, making it big enough to accommodate the stamp "bricks." Attach the stamps with library paste.
Frame the picture with colorful mending tape.
If decorating a wastebasket it is advisable to attach the stamps with glue and to apply a coat or two of shellac to keep the stamps from becoming scuffed. Tomorrow Directions for making a fabric potted plant!

FIG 1
FIG 2

House Of Stamps

Top Frost, Our Premium Ice Cream
Half Gallon
63¢
Just one of our 7,000 Everyday Discount Prices!
Why Pay More?
PIGGY WIGGLY Total Discount

"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD
DIAL DIRECT 739-0186

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

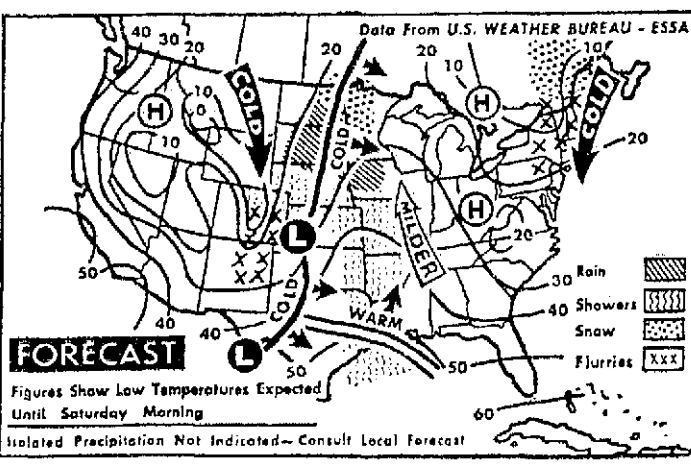
	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	23	16	
Albuquerque, cloudy	52	39	13
Appleton, cloudy	28	16	
Atlanta, cloudy	45	23	
Bismarck, cloudy	41	21	
Boise, clear	42	17	01
Boston, clear	31	26	
Buffalo, snow	37	20	06
Charlotte, cloudy	43	18	
Chicago, clear	34	28	
Cincinnati, cloudy	36	16	
Cleveland, cloudy	30	29	
Denver, cloudy	38	27	
Des Moines, cloudy	34	23	
Detroit, clear	34	20	
Fairbanks, cloudy	12	0	
Fort Worth, cloudy	56	49	01
Indianapolis, clear	35	20	
Los Angeles, cloudy	69	59	
Miami, clear	74	52	
Milwaukee, cloudy	30	14	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	30	18	
New Orleans, cloudy	62	40	
New York, clear	31	27	
Oklahoma City, cloudy	49	39	01
Omaha, cloudy	36	29	
Philadelphia, clear	34	25	
Phoenix, fog	58	46	14
Pittsburgh, snow	28	24	05
Pland, Me., clear	33	12	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	46	39	
Rapid City, cloudy	44	31	
Richmond, clear	37	20	
St. Louis, cloudy	38	21	
Salt Lk. City, snow	41	27	01
San Diego, cloudy	68	51	
San Fran., clear	62	50	
Tampa, clear	64	48	
Washington, clear	38	23	
Winnipeg, clear	27	23	

(T—Trace)

Everett Bovee Named Fight Fighters Head

KAUKAUNA — Everett Bovee was elected president of the Kaukauna Fire Fighters Local 1594 to succeed Thomas Jansen at a recent meeting of the Association.

Other officers named include Thomas Roberts, vice president, and Joseph Gasper, secretary-treasurer. Named to the grievance committee were Howard McCabe, Stanley Kramer and Sylvester Geurds.



Rain or Snow Are Forecast Tonight from the Mississippi Valley to the Rockies. Snow flurries will continue in the Northeast. Sunny and dry weather will prevail in the West and from eastern Mississippi Valley to the Southeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

MAX'S AUTO SERVICE

1607 N. Richmond St., Appleton

wishes to thank all his past customers for their business. (We are no longer in business, as of November 21.)

Signed,
Max Van Grinsven

Dr. William H. Hassl

is pleased to announce the opening December 1 of a practice of

DENTISTRY

at
501 N. Superior St., Appleton

Phone 733-3781 • OFFICE HOURS DAILY (Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-12, 1-5:30)

Receptionist Now Accepting Appointments

Free Parking

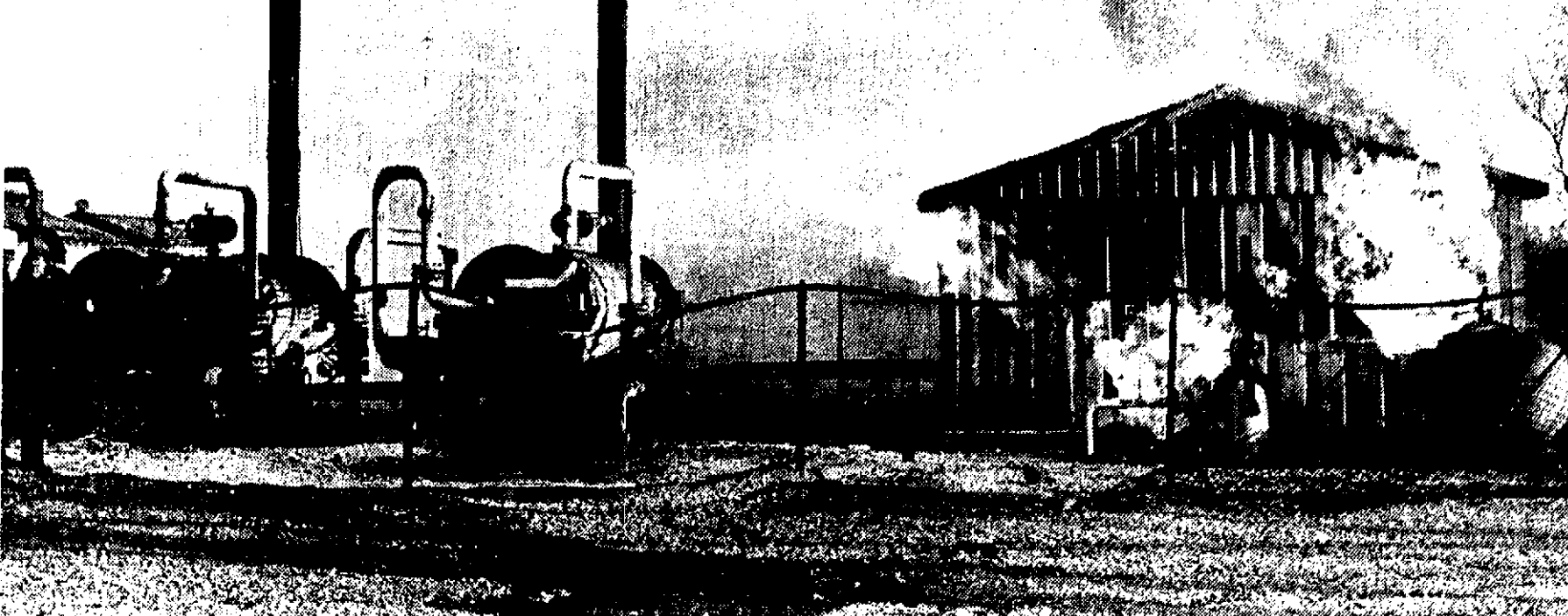
EVERY EVENING After 5:00 and ALL DAY SATURDAYS year 'round

at rear of our store across East Johnston St. Plaza

W.A. Close

Men's and Boys' Apparel Ladies' Sportswear, Casual Clothes

200 East College



Flames Billow From a Natural Gas Pumping Station at Oshkosh Thursday. The fire at the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. station started after an explosion. Two employees were injured. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Service Halted to Many Customers

Two Injured in Oshkosh Gas Blast

OSHKOSH — A double explosion and fire at the north side natural gas receiving station late Thursday morning injured a Wisconsin Public Service Corp. employee and halted service to an estimated 9,500 customers, about half of those served by the company here.

The gate station is operated jointly by the Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline and WPSC.

Andrew Hasley, 42, of 925 Wright St., checking meters in the building at the time of the first explosion, was reported in satisfactory condition at Mercy Medical Center. He received first and second degree burns of the scalp, face, hands and buttocks.

Instrument Shed

William Vande Hei, PSC division manager, credited another employee, Joe Balza, Green Bay, with saving Hasley's life.

Balza was in the instrument shed when the fire started. He saw Hasley start from the building, his jacket ablaze, ran after him and smothered the fire before seeking help from a neighbor.

PSC and Pipeline representatives were to begin a search today into causes of the explosion. "We'll look in every area possible," Vande Hei said. "But, unfortunately often all the evidence is destroyed by the damage in a situation like this."

Difficult to Estimate

He said he was unable to assess the amount of properly damage to the station and equipment owned by the two companies. The total could run anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000, he estimated. Damage included demolition of a PSC truck and Balza's personal car.

Many gas customers on the city's north side spent a chilly afternoon and evening, waiting for gas furnaces to be reactivated. An 80-man crew of PSC employees from Oshkosh, Green Bay and Sheboygan worked the night through to re-light pilot lights and get furnaces back in operation.

Vande Hei said flow charts of the work indicated the job was about 75 per cent completed by 4 a.m. today. He said the company is concerned about the possibility of freezing water pipes in homes where occupants are away and call-backs were made today.

Before Lines Empty

Flames shot some 200 feet into the air about 11 a.m., Thursday, following a first explosion at the gate station located on the Vinland Road, Town of Oshkosh, a half mile north of Murdoch Ave. Gas under 735 pounds of pressure roared for about two hours before the line emptied. Oshkosh and Town of Oshkosh fire departments blocked off the road north and south of the blaze and waited for the line to empty. Closest building to the gate station is the Rufus Barthels home, 2558 Vinland Road. A secondary pipe exploded about noon, shooting flames across the road and destroying a wooden fence and shrubbery at the William Castle residence. Acres of marsh grass caught fire, adding to the conflagration which sent smoke visible for miles billowing into the air.

Reliance on a second line from a receiving station on the Fourth Street Road restored pressure in the feeder lines about 2 p.m., Vande Hei said. A temporary by-pass of the north side gate station was in operation by early evening.

No Build-Up

Vande Hei said there was almost no chance of any gas build-up in customers' homes. He said that automatic equipment turned itself off when the pressure dropped and pilot lights were extinguished. Pilot lights from ranges, about the only non-automatic gas equipment, would emit so little gas that there was no danger, he said. Gas reaches the customer at a quarter pound pressure.

Vande Hei said that depending on conditions the company may have to appeal to its customers to conserve gas on Monday, the heaviest use day of the week. So far, he said, there has been no need to ask for curtailment.

He said Thursday's explosion is the only one the company has experienced here since gas was made available in 1879. Natural gas was brought in in 1950.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Arthur Hahn, 61, Fremont.
Jesse H. Phillips, 57, 2001 E. John St., Appleton.
Carl Krieger, 75, Tigerton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Leo V. Zehren, 74, Cecil, formerly of Clintonville.
Mrs. Louise Staudt, 54, Rockford, Ill., formerly of Waupaca.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Glasheen, 1437 E. Gunn St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cone, 368 River Drive, Appleton.

Theda Clark
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Birling Jr., 1083 Home Ave., Menasha.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grace, 342 Deerwood Drive, Neenah.

Tigerton
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Benhenak, Wittenberg.
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Klingbeil, route 2, Tigerton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Hersant, Antigo.

New Londo Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bunell, route 1, Shiocton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christian, route 1, New London.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Steven Mueller, 705 N. Outagamie Court, and Christine Kamps, 514 1/2 N. Superior St., both Appleton.

Herbert Schabo, route 1, Hor-

tonville, and Arlene Sacotte, Sturgeon Bay.

Divorces

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren has granted divorces to:

Barbara Bavineck, 23, 644 Second St., Menasha, from Lawrence Bavineck, 24, route 5, Appleton. They were married July 2, 1966, and had no children.

Mary Saunders, 28, 125 N. Rankin St., from Kenneth Saunders, 25, 315 E. Pacific St., both Appleton. Married July 27, 1963, they had one child.

Jane J. Konopacki, 68, was granted a divorce from Edwin Konopacki, 50, Tuesday by Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor. Grounds were cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mrs. Konopacki lives at 230 East Hardin Dr., Appleton, and was awarded the home, household furnishings, small tools and effects plus a 1968 automobile. They were married June 18, 1968. Mrs. Konopacki also was granted to use her former married name of Meyer.

Bankruptcies

Three Fox Valley residents have filed voluntary bankruptcy petitions in U. S. District Court, Milwaukee. They are:

Louis Mertens, route 2, Menasha, truck driver, liabilities of \$26,306, assets of \$8,480 and exemptions of \$6,340.

Harry Christensen, 6360 Oregon St., Oshkosh, machine operator, liabilities of \$3,936, assets of \$1,050 and exemptions of \$650.

Marian Lamberl, 276 Linden St., Fond du Lac, cashier and bookkeeper, liabilities of \$2,193, assets of \$115 and exemptions of \$265.

Party for Children Scheduled by K of C

KAUKAUNA — Plans for the children's Christmas party to be held Dec. 14 will be discussed at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus to be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Knights of Columbus hall.

Plans are under way for a New Year's Eve party for members and guests with Joseph Mayerl to serve as chairman.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published by Authority of the Common Council of the City of Appleton
Office of the City Clerk, Appleton, December 4, 1969.
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced at regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, held December 3, 1969, the passage of which is now pending:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.14 (7) OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO THE ERECTION OF OFFICIAL TRAFFIC SIGNS AND SIGNALS.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Section 10.14 (7) of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to the erection of official traffic signs and signals is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:
STOP SIGN ON — AT
Franklin Street—Meade Street
Rankin Street—Atlantic Street
Franklin Street—Meade Street
Packard Street—State Street
Atlantic Street—State Street
Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.
Notice is hereby given that the foregoing proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in City Hall on the 17th day of December, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Lawrence Professor Publishes Article

An article describing artifacts from early cultures of the Lake Superior region has been published by a Lawrence University anthropologist in a recent issue of the periodical, American Antiquity.

Ronald J. Mason, an associate professor of anthropology, is the author of "Laurel and North Bay: Diffusional Networks in the Upper Great Lakes," published in the magazine's July issue.

His article discusses possible influences on early cultures of the Door County region by the Laurel society, a prehistoric group of people living in the area of the north shore of Lake Superior, northern Minnesota, southern Manitoba and western Ontario.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published by Authority of the Common Council of the City of Appleton
Office of the City Clerk, Appleton, December 4, 1969.
Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance was introduced at regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, held December 3, 1969, the passage of which is now pending:
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 20.02 (3) (a) OF CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO THE HIGH DENSITY APARTMENT RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT.
The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:
Section 1. That Section 20.02 (3) (a) of Chapter Twenty of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to the High Density Apartment Residential District is hereby amended to read:
Floor Area (for determining floor area ratio)
For the purpose of determining the floor area ratio, the "Floor area" of a building is the sum of the gross horizontal areas of all floors of the building measured from the exterior faces of the exterior walls. Floor area shall include the basement when one level of the basement is above the established grade level, elevator shafts, stairwell at each level, and floor space used for mechanical equipment, except for floor space use for equipment located on the roof and attics.
Floor Area Ratio (F.A.R.)
The floor area ratio of the building or buildings on any lot is the gross floor area of the building or buildings on that lot divided by the area of the said lot.
Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.
Notice is hereby given that the foregoing proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in City Hall on the 17th day of December, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!

OPEN til 10 P.M. TONITE — SATURDAY til 6 P.M. and SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.
For This Very Special Event

All Sewing Machines and Cabinets

UP TO 25% OFF

Bring Trades Along For Immediate On The Spot Estimates

FREE ARM MODELS \$79.50 and Up

We Sell 3 Leading Nationally Advertised Sewing Machines

1. Viking
2. Necchi
3. New Home

Excellent Late Model Used Sewing Machines All Makes & Models — As Low As \$25.00

GENE KLOES ENTERPRISES

510 N. Richmond St. APPLETON 733-1785

- House of Viking
- Hi-Fashion Knits

NOTICE

To Residents of the Town of Ellington

A meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 15, 1969 at 7:00 P.M. Town Hall in the Village of Stephensville. A discussion will be held regarding the monthly parking fee for mobile homes for the year 1970.

— Arthur McHugh, Town Clerk

What's Doing in Town!

Don't Miss This!

CHILDREN'S THEATRE, INC. presents

Robt. Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island"

DEC. 6-1:00 P.M., 3:00 P.M.

DEC. 7-1:30 P.M.

Appleton East High Auditorium

Sponsored by Appleton Junior Woman's Club

Goby Yellow

3-4444

APPLETON

YELLOW CAB

Jingo Welcomes First Children's Theater Play

'Treasure Island' Complete With Pirates

Saturday, Sunday at Appleton High-East

BY JINGO

Pieces of eight, pieces of eight, cries Long John Silver's old parrot Captain Flint. The search is on for those sands of pieces of eight and it's this search that sets in motion through the dramatic and he loved 'Treasure Island' by Robert Louis Stevenson the activities of the Valley's newly formed Children's Theater.

Businessmen, housewives and teachers from the Fox Cities area have turned into mutinous pirates young Jim Hawkins Billy Bones the worthy squire and Doctor Livesey of the well-known tale. They are ready under the expert hand of Director Anne O'Boyle to delight the Valley's young fry (from about ages 8 to 13) at three weekend performances at Appleton High East.

Two matinees will be played at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday. One performance at 1:30 p.m. is scheduled for Sunday. Tickets are on sale at the Appleton YMCA, Neenah's Camera and

Card Shop and at the door before performance times.

Members of Cast

Eleven-year-old Matt LaRoque plays Jim Hawkins the courageous lad who variously finds the treasure chart, steals the ship Hispaniola and ultimately toils the bad bold pirates.

John McInnes plays the black-spotted Billy Bones who duels with Black Dog



Jingo

really John Turner) and finally is betrayed by Blind Pew (Chuck Crane in real life). Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orblison will be seen in the roles of maitioned sailor Ben Gunn and the flighty Mrs. Hawkins.

Squire Trelawney and Doctor Livesey played by Phil Schlitz and Charles Kolb join forces with the Hispaniola's Captain Smollett (played by George Anderson) against the pirate leader the infamous Long John Silver (none other than longtime actor John Vlos

Pirates A-Plenty. The surly pirates — by name Israel Hands, Job Anderson, Dick Johnson, Abraham Gray, and Tom Morgan — are played by Dennis Hansen, Doug Loth, Steve Jerrett, Harry Spiegel, blinks like a blinkin' beacon. Hermey the elf, who wants to be a dentist the red-bearded prospector Yukon Cornelius the Abominable Snow Monster of the North and King Moonracer, who rules the land of the misfit toys Burl Ives, as the voice of Sam the Snowman, tells the story of the crisis that develops when bad weather threatens to postpone Christmas (R).

6-30-7 (Channel 2) — The make-up men take over on Get Smart. Their job was to age actors playing CONTROL agents, who have been victimized by a KAOS genius Max and the Chief are hot on the trail, knowing they must find the antidote before the agents die of old age.

7-7-30 (Channel 2) — The Good Guys go a bit berserk tonight when Rufus offers to care for a monkey and brings him to the diner. The monkey does not wreck the place. Instead, he turns out to be so expert at waiting on people that he takes the play away from the boys and jealous rears its ugly head.

7-30-9 (Channel 5) — Barry Sullivan and Gene Barry give equally electric performances on the Name of the Game in a story that delves into the murky world of politics. Barry's publishing organization is giving a U. S. Senator (Sullivan) an uncomfortable time. He retaliates by accusing the publisher of having given the Cubans a warning before the Bay of Pigs invasion.

8-9 (Channels 11-9) — Mala Powers stars as Jenny Lind on Here Come the Brides with Ivor Francis as P. T. Barnum. The latter is surprised when Jason and Stemple travel to San Francisco after being conned into believing that the "Swedish Nightingale" is going to appear in either Seattle or Tacoma.

9-10 (Channels 11-9) — Jimmy Durante seems at home in the role of Ponc De Leon on Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters. Equally at home is Jo Ann Castle, who re-establishes her longtime friendship with the Lennons in her first appearance since leaving the Lawrence Welk Show. Heading the guest list tonight is Milton Berle. Singer-composer John Stewart is also on hand and Miami is the city being saluted.

9-10 (Channels 2-7) — The Dave Clark Five star in a British rhythm and romp chase comedy titled "Having A Wild Weekend" on The Friday Night Movie. It's an anti-establishment theme, with Clark one of a group of stuntmen who decide to fling off the yoke of everyday responsibility and take off over the countryside. He convinces a pretty young advertising writer to join them, but their departure leads police to believe they've kidnapped her.

9-10 (Channel 5) — Bracken's World tries a racial theme tonight. Karen Jensen and Booker Bradshaw are featured, she the white starlet and he the black actor-trainer. Their classes put them together professionally and then socially when they start dating they become aware of deep animosities, from both sides of the racial fence.

10-30 — Channel 34 — Pal Joey (1957) Kim Novak, Frank Sinatra. Story about a nightclub entertainer's climb to stardom.

11-30 — Channel 7 — Deported (1951) Jeff Chandler. An American gangster, deported to Italy, meets a countless who changes his way of living.



Actress-Singer Ethel Merman hugs band leader Guy Lombardo backstage at Carnegie Hall. The "sweetest music this side of Heaven" was played by the 12-piece band at its first Carnegie Hall

appearance after 45 years on the road. About 2,000 fans were on hand to hear Lombardo and his band, few were young people. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lost in Space
5:00—News
6:00—Love Luck
6:30—Game Game
7:00—Lel's Make A Deal
7:30—Bil's Graham
8:00—Here Comes the Brides
9:00—Lennon Sisters

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—F Troop
4:00—Gilligan's Island
4:30—Perry Mason
5:00—CBS News
6:00—News
7:00—Good Guys
7:30—Hogan's Honor

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer
7:30—Name of the Game
8:00—Bracken's World
9:00—News
10:00—Tandem Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—F Troop
6:00—News
6:30—Lel's Make A Deal
7:00—Bracken's World
7:30—Perry Mason
8:00—Here Comes the Brides
9:00—Lennon Sisters

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—News
5:30—F Troop
6:00—News
6:30—Lel's Make A Deal
7:00—Bracken's World
7:30—Perry Mason
8:00—Here Comes the Brides
9:00—Lennon Sisters

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—F Troop
6:00—News
6:30—Lel's Make A Deal
7:00—Bracken's World
7:30—Perry Mason
8:00—Here Comes the Brides
9:00—Lennon Sisters

CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council December 3, 1969 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 11th day of December, 1969 and becomes effective with this publication.

83-69
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.19 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO THE ERECTION OF OFFICIAL TRAFFIC SIGNS AND SIGNALS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.19 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to the erection of official traffic signs and signals is amended by adding thereto the following:

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated December 4, 1969.
S. GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
Mayor

ELEEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

December 5, 1969
City of Appleton

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published by Authority
of the Common Council
of the City of Appleton

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance was introduced at regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, held December 3, 1969, the passage of which is now pending.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

Parking is prohibited from 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Sundays and Holidays excepted, on the south side of Bluebird Lane between Schaefer Street and Tetlow Avenue.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in City Hall on the 17th day of December, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

ELEEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

December 5, 1969
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council December 3, 1969 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 11th day of December, 1969 and becomes effective with this publication.

83-69
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO THE ERECTION OF OFFICIAL TRAFFIC SIGNS AND SIGNALS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.19 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to the erection of official traffic signs and signals is amended by adding thereto the following:

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated December 4, 1969.
S. GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
Mayor

ELEEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

December 5, 1969
City of Appleton

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published by Authority
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Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in City Hall on the 17th day of December, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

ELEEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

December 5, 1969
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH

ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA R. GRUNTZEL, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, was filed for examination and adjudication of heirship having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED
That the time within which creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 23rd day of February, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of February, 1970, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of February, 1970, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH, ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP.

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA R. GRUNTZEL, Deceased.

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IT IS ORDERED
That the time within which creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 23rd day of February, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of February, 1970, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated November 25, 1969.
By the Court:
S. GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
County Judge

(Acting) Branch No. 1
FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys,
P.O. Box 745, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.
Nov 28 Dec 5 12 1969

CITY OF APPLETON

OFFICIAL NOTICE
Published by Authority
of the Common Council
of the City of Appleton

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed Ordinance was introduced at regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, held December 3, 1969, the passage of which is now pending.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 5.04 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO THE OFFICIAL MAP, THE WIDENING OF PACKARD STREET.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the Ordinance and the Official Map which is a part thereof be amended by adding to provide for the widening of Packard Street between Division Street East to Superior Street.

An Eighty (80) foot right of way beginning at its East line of Division Street extending easterly to the West line of Onondaga Street, the center line of the proposed right of way would intersect existing Packard Street corner line west of Division Street and would intersect existing North Street corner line east of Onondaga Street.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication the Director of Public Works is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Official Map of the City and the City Clerk shall file with the Register of Deeds of Outagamie County a certificate showing in accordance with this Ordinance.

Notice is hereby given that the foregoing proposed Ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in City Hall on the 17th day of December, 1969, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

ELEEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

December 5, 1969
CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that the following Ordinance was passed by the Common Council December 3, 1969 and approved by His Honor the Mayor on the 11th day of December, 1969 and becomes effective with this publication.

83-69
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER TWENTY OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO THE ERECTION OF OFFICIAL TRAFFIC SIGNS AND SIGNALS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter Twenty, of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton, relating to the Official Zoning Map which is a part thereof is amended by making the following changes:

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and upon its passage and publication the Director of Planning and Development is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes to the Official Zoning Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated December 4, 1969.
S. GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
Mayor

ELEEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

December 5, 1969
CITY OF APPLETON

Look Healthier, Trimmer, Instantly...
"TON-E-MATIC"

SLOPE UP NOW INSTANTLY. Ton-e-matic makes your waist look slimmer and physique more attractive. Supports your back, relieves fatigue. Adjustable One size fits all. You're in for a great attachment quick on operation. It's your instant secret under shirt or dress. You'll feel and look better with it. Ton-e-matic. Ideal for MEN and WOMEN of all ages.

Only \$19.95
FORD REXALL
DRUG STORES
Appleton, Neenah

FRIDAY
NIGHT RIDERS
SATURDAY
BUTCH CHAPMAN
TRIO

HOT SANDWICHES—PIZZA
Johnnie's Inn
Highways 10 & 41

Cinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

TOMORROW - SAT, DEC. 6th
JOE KARMAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA FROM GREEN BAY

THIS COMING SUNDAY NITE - DEC. 7th
— BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION DANCE —
In Honor of JOE WOJKIEWICZ
Featuring the Music of the
Wis. Orchestra Leaders Assoc.
17 BAND LEADERS
Continuous Music & Dancing — Free Beer

TONY GOSZ - SAT, DEC. 13th

THE BIG ONE - NEW YEAR'S EVE
RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN
WEIGHING IN TIME - WED, DEC. 31st - 9 P.M.
FADE OUT TIME - THURS, JAN. 1st - 2 A.M.

SPLASH DOWN AT MIDNITE
HATS, HORNS & NOVELTIES - HAVE A BLAST

This Will Be the Most Sensational New Year's Eve on Earth
or Any Other Place Beyond That

Weekend SPECIALS

TOP SIRLOIN

Special \$2.99

All dinners are served with Ranch House Toast, crisp tossed green salad with choice of French, Bleu Cheese, Italian or Thousand Island dressing, baked, whipped or French fried potatoes. Cottage cheese is available as a substitute.

USDA CHOICE
MR. Steak
America's favorite FAMILY restaurants

Corner of Midway Road and
S Oneida St. (Highway 10)
PHONE 734 1234

OPEN 11 to 9 DAILY
and SUNDAYS

Kahler Cares . . .

That your Holiday Evening Out is not spoiled by poor quality food, weak beverages or indifferent service.

No need to settle for less than perfection in a candlelight atmosphere.

WHEEL and LANTERN
Restaurant & Lounge

Kahler's
Inn Towne
Motel
3730 W. College Ave., Appleton

Club Raveno

Where the Action Is!!
Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6
"THE CHALLENGERS"
An Extra Good Group From Milwaukee

Fish in the Basket - Every Friday - 70c

AIRE

TONIGHT!
"AMERICAN TEA CO."
SUNDAY NIGHT!
"GENEVA CONVENTION"

COMING NEXT SUNDAY: "OHIO EXPRESS"
With Their Hits, "Yummy-Yummy-Yummy"
and "Chewy-Chewy-Chewy!"

W. SPENCER ST.

FOR ADULTS ONLY!
BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALES MAN! START NOW! Low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT APPLETON YMCA, THURS. DEC. 11 AT 7:00 P.M. (C) APPROVED
Also Home Study Course
WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
161 W. Wisconsin Ave.
MILWAUKEE

THE
ILLUSION
LIGHTHOUSE
835 W. College Ave.
APPLETON
Presents
SOUP
TONIGHT FRIDAY, DEC 5

For Your Pleasure... In Entertainment and Food

Friday, December 5, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 7

Now at the EMBASSY

Nightly Live Entertainment

Tuesday thru Sunday
CURRENTLY FEATURING...

Richard Kun
Guitar Soloist

Returned by POPULAR REQUEST!

The Embassy Highway 41 & BB APPLETON

Reservations Being Accepted for Christmas Parties — Book Now!

FRIDAY SPECIALS!

FISH FRY \$1.50

SEA FOOD PLATTER . . . \$2.25

LOBSTER \$3.00

Above Dinners include our own cream clam chowder, potatoes, cold slaw and beverage

THE NEW George's STEAK HOUSE

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Pepitone Dealt for Blefary; Feeney New NL President

Cubs Swap Pitcher Rich Nye For Cards' Charles Day

By DICK COUCH
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Joe Pepitone might feel some what lost for awhile deep in the heart of Texas, but Curt Blefary



Blefary Pepitone

should feel right at home at Yankee Stadium.

New York dumped the controversial Pepitone to the Houston Astros Thursday for Blefary, a former Yankee bonus baby in a

straight swap of colorful Brooklyn-born first basemen. The trade was one of four consummated on the fifth day of baseball's winter meetings — a day capped by the selection of a new National League president, long-time San Francisco Giants' executive Charles "Chub" Feeney.

Feeney, elected unanimously by the NL club owners, succeeds Warren Giles, retiring after 18 years as the league boss, in a development likely to block any immediate reorganization of the game's administrative structure.

4-Year Contract

Feeney, 48, accepted the job only after assurances from the owners that his powers will not be diminished. He received a four-year contract at an estimated \$75,000 a year and will move the league office from Cincinnati to San Francisco.

Proposals to place both league offices and that of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn under the same roof are part of a restructuring plan, to be considered Saturday, and also would centralize power in the commissioner's office.

Feeney's first official act was the announcement that Cincinnati will host the 1970 All-Star Game on July 14 in its new stadium due for completion June 30.

Hawks Soar Past Seattle, Increase Lead

Atlanta Spurt Earns 119-111 Win; Lakers Continue to Slide

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
How fast can a bird fly? Well, some Hawks broke through the Campbell in the day's other in Super-Sonic Thursday night.

Atlanta's soaring Hawks blasted the Seattle SuperSonics with a 23-8 spurt in the final seven minutes for a 119-111 National Basketball Association victory Thursday night.

The victory built the Hawks' Western Division lead over the Chicago Bulls to 3½ games.

In the night's only other contest, Phoenix smacked Los Angeles 119-109.

It was in those final seven minutes that Atlanta's favorite running game which had been stalled to just five fast break baskets until then began to speed up.

Trailing 103-96 with seven minutes left, the Hawks raced off three straight fast breaks en route to a 16-3 surge that pushed Atlanta ahead 112-106 with 1:45 left.

Hazard Clicks

Walt Hazzard, who clicked on 13-of-20 from the field, chalked up his highest point total of the season with 32 as he snapped a mild slump that had seen him score only 34 points in the previous six games.

Center Bob Rule, who had 24 points to lead Seattle, also pulled down 16 rebounds.

Phoenix put away Los Angeles with a third quarter outburst to record its third straight victory and the sixth straight loss for the slipping Lakers.

The Suns outscored the Lakers 33-19 in that third period on some pinpoint passing by Gail Goodrich and the all-around play of Connie Hawkins.

The Suns' dominance of the boards and a hustling defense helped them build a 30-point lead early in the fourth period. Phoenix outbounded Los Angeles overall 57-36.



Charles "Chub" Feeney (left), vice-president of the San Francisco Giants, receives congratulations from Warren Giles after Feeney was named to succeed Giles as the National League's president Thursday. Giles retires after 50 years in baseball. (AP Wirephoto)

Started Out as Joke Varied Grid Career Of Dowler Turns to Holding Ball on Kicks

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Boyd Dowler, the Packers' elongated split end, has had a somewhat varied football career.

He began it as a tailback in the single wing as a triple threat performer for his Cheyenne Wyo., high school team, punting and kicking off in addition to running and passing. Colorado's 6-foot 5-inch greynovs operated at quarterback in the T formation and at blocking back in the single wing emerging as both his team's leading passer and receiver no mean feat anywhere.

Since coming to the Packers, he has seen service at flanker and tight end in addition to his

present station and also was the No. 1 punter for a time.

No. 2 receiver

Now Dowler, who ranks as the No. 2 receiver in Packers history, has taken on yet another role.

Thursday's practice found him holding the ball for new place-kicker Booth Lusteg, the ex-Pittsburgh Steeler who made his debut in Green and Gold against the Giants Sunday.

Quarterback Bart Starr, regarded as one of the premier holders in the game, fulfilled that function until being deactivated over the weekend following a shoulder separation, and Don Horn replaced him in the Giant contest.

Dowler, fresh from his first session with Lusteg, said the assignment fell to him quite by chance. "I mentioned it to Ray Wietecha (kicking coach) kindly, of jokingly in practice the other day, today, he asked me to start doing it."

Have to Work on It

"If you've got pretty good hands," Boyd, the National Football League's leading lifetime receiver among active players, reasoned, "there's no reason why you shouldn't be able to do it if you work on it."

The 32-year-old veteran, who annually catches kicks behind the upstarts with fellow receiver Carroll Dale during kicking practice, added, "I used to hold in practice in college, although I never did it in a game. But I did do it in scrimmages though, so I've worked on it under 'live' conditions."

Share of Holders

"I hope I don't get all strung out," the rangy receiver equipped "so it looks like my right leg is under the center."

"I'm not too proficient," he

Texas, Arkansas Set for Collegiate Game of Year

Longhorns Averaging 44 Points

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — All is ready for college football's Game of the Year.

The synthetic grass at Fayetteville has been vacuumed. President Nixon has his tickets.

A national television audience, estimated at 50 million is waiting.

Texas vs. Arkansas, No. 1 vs. No. 2.

The game pits Texas, averaging more than 44 points a game, against Arkansas, with the best defense in the land against scoring.

The winner earns the Southwest Conference championship, a spot in the Cotton Bowl opposite Notre Dame and the inside track to the national championship.

The loser goes to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans and a far less glamorous date with a 7-3 Mississippi team.

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles says Texas' execution of its relative simple offense will be the Razorbacks' biggest problem.

"What you have to do in defending against the triple option is kills your pursuit," Broyles said. "You must commit a man to each hole, even though you'd rather not. If one man misses, there'll be no help until the ball carrier gets to the safety. And they've got blockers cracking at safety."

And, as Oklahoma found out, the Longhorns can pass.

The Sooners massed nine men on the line of scrimmage jumped off to a 14-0 lead and then succumbed when quarterback James Street began finding split end Cotton Spevver.

Arkansas, however, has not conceded.

Utilizing the pro-type attack, Arkansas has averaged more than 35 points a game and has not scored less than three touchdowns in any game.

The Arkansas offense blends the running of Bill Burnett and Bruce Maxwell with the passing of quarterback Bill Montgomery.

"Texas is so sound defensively," says Montgomery. "They line up and say, 'Here we are, come after us with anything you've got, we're gonna stop it.' They're such good players, so well-coached, that they don't have to do anything special."

The key to Arkansas' chances may be field position. The Razorbacks can not afford to give the Longhorns a close-in opportunity at a touchdown.

"We don't know how good they are," Broyles said. "We don't know how good we are." They'll find out Saturday in what should be a fitting climax to college football's 100th year.

Niemann Cut by Celtics; White Added to Roster

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics Thursday cut third string center Rich Niemann, reducing the squad to its 12-man limit.

The cut made room for rookie Jo Jo White, who has been carried on the team for several weeks as a 13th man following his release from military service.

Under league rules, the Celtics were granted a one-month grace period to reduce the squad when White returned.

Niemann, a 7-footer from St. Louis, was obtained on waivers from Milwaukee in October. He appeared in only six games with Boston, scoring six points.



Oklahoma's Steve Owens is shown standing player Owens has also been named to the Associated Press' All-American team. (AP Wirephoto)

Phipps, Owens Also Selected

3 Buckeyes Named to AP's All-American Grid Team

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN

NEW YORK (AP) — Although their 22-game winning streak

was snapped by Michigan in the season's finale, the Ohio State Buckeyes placed three players on the 22-man All-American College Football Team as selected by The Associated Press.

Fullback Jim Otis, middle guard Jim Stillwagon and cornerback Jack Tatum may be the best at their positions in Ohio State's glorious football history.

Three teams each had two representatives on the all-star team—defensive tackle Mike Reid and linebacker Dennis Onkotz of Penn State, offensive guard Chell and linebacker Steve Kiner of Tennessee and

tight end Jim Mandich and defensive back Tom Curtis of Michigan.

One apiece came from top ranked Texas—offensive tackle Bob McKay—and runner-up Arkansas—center Rodney Bland.

The rest of the offensive unit consists of split end Walker Gillette of Richmond, tackle John Ward of Oklahoma State, quarterback Mike Phipps of Purdue and halfbacks Steve Owens of Oklahoma—the Heisman Trophy winner and all-time major college rushing champ—and Bob Anderson of Colorado.

Others on defense are ends Jimmy Gunn, Southern California

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL	Texas vs. Arkansas Channel 11 (12:15 p.m. Saturday)
Jets vs. Oilers Channel 5 (1 p.m. Saturday)	Bears vs. 49ers Channel 2 (3 p.m. Saturday)
Packers vs. Browns Channel 2 WBTV (3 p.m. Saturday)	Rams vs. Vikings Channel 2 (3 p.m. Sunday)
Dolphins vs. Broncos Channel 4 (12:30 p.m. Sunday)	Chiefs vs. Bills Channel 5 (3 p.m. Sunday)
BASKETBALL	Kimberly vs. Shawano WVLE FM (8 p.m. today)
Appleton East vs. Green Bay West WBTV (8 p.m. today)	Kaukauna vs. New London WNLN FM (8 p.m. Saturday)
Appleton West vs. Appleton East, WBTV (8 p.m. Saturday)	Fond du Lac vs. Preble Channel 34 (8 p.m. today)
Neenah vs. North WNAW (8 p.m. today)	Menasha vs. New Holstein WNAW (8 p.m. Saturday)
St. Mary vs. Xavier WNAW WBTV (7 p.m. Sunday)	BOXING
Sonny Liston vs. Louis Martin Channel 11 (1 p.m. Saturday)	

Will Meet With UCLA's Jardine

Hirsch Contacts San Diego State Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA assistant Coach John Jardine lieve I'm being considered but coaching job by Hirsch said Thursday night he is "sup- that's all I know."

Asked if he would take the thing, Hirsch, concerning the vacant post if it was offered, Jardine head coaching job at the University of Wisconsin.

Jardine said UCLA Head Coach Tommy Prothro informed him Hirsch Wisconsin's athletic director was in town and wanted to meet with him.

"But I have had no personal contact with him yet," said Jardine, a 34-year-old Purdue grad-uate who has coached the UCLA offensive line for five seasons.

"I'm going to Chicago Friday whether he had been definitely offers from major universities."

Reports Continue to Come In

Deer Kill May Hit 100,000

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's area as the hottest spot with 1969 deer kill may yet top the 24,213 deer tagged — compared with 27,848 last year. In the Department of Natural Resources said northeast, where 29,745 deer were recorded last year, came Thursday.

The official tally reached 97,469 as reports continued to come in Thursday from the more than 400 state registration stations.

The department had predicted a kill of between 90,000 and 100,000 animals—compared with nearly 120,000 last year.

Re-tues still were coming in with quenced size of the deer herd in 9,588 recorded. The total there some areas and a cut in permits could come to 10,000, said Frank King, director of game manage-

ment. Last year the area registered 10,066 animals.

The near complete figures show 63,445 of the state's 500,000 hunters used their regular tags while 34,014 variable quota tags were filled. Last year 75,702 deer were registered on regular tags and 47,214 on variable permits.

Waupaca, Marinette and Jackson Counties again led with total registrations of 4,511, 4,054 and 3,593 deer.

Bear registrations totaled 99 in the northwest and 97 in the northeast with Sawyer and Marinette Counties leading with 20 each.

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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

By CAL ALLEY Friday, December 5, 1969 The Post-Crescent 8 13

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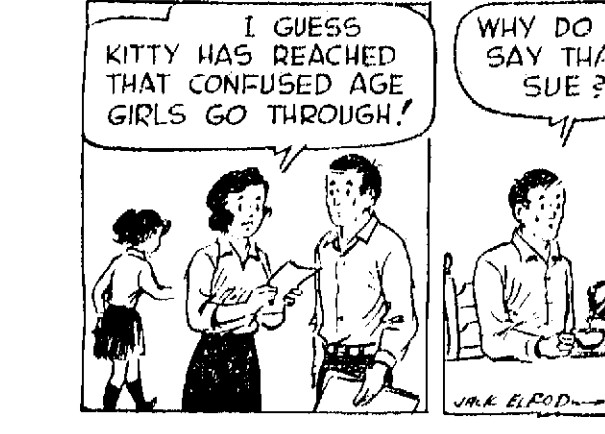
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1965 BUICK WILDCAT 4 dr. hardtop, automatic. Power steering & brakes. 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Ph. 739-7022

1965 FORD Country sedan wagon, automatic, power steering. Good white. \$900. 788-1916

1965 FORD FAIRLANE 500
8 cyl. automatic, power steering, 31,000 miles. Ph. 725-6435

1965 PONTIAC GTO Red convertible, 4 speed, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. 722-7225 after

1965 PONTIAC GTO — 4 speed. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1,200. Ph. 739-7208

1964 CORVAIR — 29,000 miles. Motor & body in excellent condition. New slatted sun floor. Asking \$640. Ph. 739-4805

1964 FORD FALCON 6 cyl., automatic. Good shape. \$475. Ph. 733-7295

1963 FORD STATION WAGON
V-8. Good condition.
Ph. 733-8173

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA — V-8, automatic, 4 door, new tires & paint & battery. Very little rust. Motor does not use oil. Ph. 788-2885

AUTOS FOR SALE 102

WHOLESALE

1961 BUICK LESABRE convertible
Must be seen to be appreciated.
Very good condition. Power steering & brakes. Tires like new.
\$300. Call 725-2928 between 5 & 7 p.m.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN
Clean, good tires.
Ph. 734-0975 after 5:30 p.m.

1956 PONTIAC — 4 door.
Good running condition. \$115.
Phone 725-5908

1967 CHEVROLET Impala — 2 dr.
1969 CHEVROLET Impala — 4 dr.
1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, red
1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, green
1968 CHEVROLET 9 pass. wagon
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 — 2 dr.
1968 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. hardtop
1968 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1968 PONTIAC 2 dr. hardtop
1967 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon
1967 CHEVROLET El Camino Pickup
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr.
1967 PONTIAC Le Mans Convert.
1967 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. hardtop
1967 CADILLAC 4 dr. air (2)
1967 OLDSMOBILE Toronado
1967 CHEVROLET Cutlass 2 dr.
1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass hardtop
1968 MERCURY 2 dr. hardtop
1968 PONTIAC — 4 dr.
1968 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. hardtop
1968 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon
1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.
1964 CORVAIR 2 dr.
1967 FORD American 2 dr. (3)
1967 STATION WAGON
1963 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1962 PONTIAC Station Wagon
1962 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 dr.
1961 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

AUTOS FOR SALE 102

WHOLESALE

Used Car Buyers!
NOW GET
FACTORY WARRANTY
All Listed Cars have
POWER TRAIN WARRANTY
remaining as listed:

1968 DODGE RT 2-Dr. Hardtop
The hot one!
Warranty 17,000 miles or 3 years
\$2395

1967 RAMBLER 770 4-Dr.
6 cylinder, automatic, power
steering. Warranty 18,179 miles
or 1 year, 10 months. \$1495

1967 RAMBLER 770 Wagon
6 cylinder, automatic, power
steering. Warranty 9,180 miles
or 1 year, 11 months. \$1395

1968 CUTLASS 2-Dr. Hardtop
HD 3 speed on console. Stereo.
Warranty 20,721 miles or 3
years, 2 months. \$2395

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville
4-Dr. Hardtop
Warranty 21,806 miles or 2 years,
10 months. \$2895

1967 PONTIAC Catalina
4-Dr. Hardtop, Warranty 6,700
miles or 2 years, 8 months \$2175

1967 FORD Galaxie 500
2-Dr. Hardtop. Warranty 17,000
miles or 3 years. \$1795

1967 PONTIAC Catalina Wagon
3 seat, very clean. Warranty
27,554 miles or 2 years, 5 months
\$2195

1967 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser
Warranty 4,000 miles or 2 years,
6 months. \$2195

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WHOLESALE

Save Time And
MONEY
Come Direct To
CLOUD BUICKS
Year End
CLEARANCE

1968 OPEL deluxe sport coupe
Buick's Mini Brute that runs on
peanuts, with GM's built-in
safety features as standard
equipment. Very low mileage.
REDUCED TO \$1550
PLUS OTHER OPELS
TO CHOOSE FROM
AT REDUCED PRICES

1967 MERCURY Colony Park, 2 seat
station wagon, nicely equipped,
locally owned & in exceptionally
nice condition.
REDUCED TO \$2050
PLUS OTHER STATION WAGONS
TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

1964 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. sedan,
6 cyl., standard transmission.
Beautiful maroon finish,
very clean inside & out. A double-
checked car.
REDUCED TO \$995
PLUS A NICE
SELECTION OF CHEVROLETS
ALL AT REDUCED PRICES

1965 BUICK Electra custom sport
coupe, loaded with options, including:
power seat, power windows
and factory air conditioner.
The ultimate in comfort, luxury
and prestige.
REDUCED TO \$1395
PLUS A HUGE SELECTION
OF OTHER BUICKS
TO CHOOSE FROM
ALL AT REDUCED PRICES.

1964 CONTINENTAL 4-Dr. sedan. A
real sharp car that must be
seen & driven to be fully appreciated.
Includes factory air conditioning.
REDUCED TO \$1395
PLUS A HUGE SELECTION
OF OTHER BUICKS
MAKES & MODELS
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1963 THUNDERBIRD Landau, coupe,
clean inside & out. Very good
running condition. A double-
checked car.
PLUS A NICE SELECTION
OF OTHER SPORT CARS
INCLUDING: CONVERTIBLES,
ALL AT REDUCED PRICES.

"QUALITY AT A
REASONABLE PRICE"

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WHOLESALE

SMART
BUYERS
GO TO
TUSLER'S

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. hardtop, all power including factory air. \$2995

1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix full power including factory air. \$3995

1969 PONTIAC Catalina 6 passenger wagon, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air. \$3995

1969 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr. sedan, power steering, brakes, automatic, factory air. \$3495

1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, complete power including factory air, air conditioning. \$2995

1968 PONTIAC Catalina 6 passenger wagon, power steering, automatic. \$2995

1968 PONTIAC Ventura 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, brakes, automatic, factory air. \$2495

1968 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, power steering & brakes. \$2495

1968 PONTIAC Firebird 2 dr. hardtop, console, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$2495

1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 power steering and brakes, automatic, factory air. \$2495

1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix loaded with extras including factory air. \$2995

1966 THUNDERBIRD Landau, loaded with extras. \$2995

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 dr. hardtop, all power, including factory air. \$1895

1966 FORD Country sedan 6 passenger, automatic, power steering. \$1595

1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. power steering and brakes and factory air. \$1495

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. hardtop, V-8, 4 on the floor. \$1995

1965 FORD Mustang Convertible 4 on the floor. \$1095

1965 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan. \$995

1964 PONTIAC Catalina wagon. \$1095

1964 FORD Country sedan. \$795

1963 CHEVROLET wagon. \$595

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Brilliant 754-2233
Lot Open 'til 9 p.m.

69 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. hardtop, air
69 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop
68 PONTIAC Executive wagon
68 RIVIERA air, full power
69 BUICK sport wagon
68 RAMBLER wagon 6 styles
65 COMET wagon
64 FORD — Station Wagon

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OWNER TRADES

1968 PONTIAC Firebird
Vinyl top, automatic, console,
power steering & brakes, only
12,000 miles. Factory warranty.

1967 PONTIAC GTO
4 on the floor, power steering,
4 wheel wheel, safe-track, blue
with white top, black interior.

1966 FORD Fairlane 500 XL
2-Dr. Hardtop, Automatic, console,
power steering and brakes, only
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Friday, December 5, 1969

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AUTOS FOR SALE 102

1968 CHEVELLE 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, V-8, automatic, red with pearl striping. \$2195

1968 FORD Country Sedan 10 passenger, full power, air conditioning. Live new. \$1995

1968 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 Ton pickup, custom cab, V-8 engine, radio, overloads, west coast mirrors. \$295

1962 RAMBLER American 2 dr. 4 with a slick. \$295

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The Post-Crescent B 15

WHOLESALE

AUTOS FOR SALE 102

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2 — 98 Luxury Sedans
2 — 88 Delta Custom Holiday
4-Dr. Hardtops
1 — 88 Delmont Sedan
1 — 88 Delmont 2-Dr.
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CHOICE OF 4 BUICKS

1 — 1967 LeSabre
4-Dr. Sedan
1 — 1966 LeSabre
4-Dr. Hardtop
1 — 1965 LeSabre 4-Dr.
1 — 1965 Electra
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CHOICE OF 6 FORDS

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3 Seater
1 — '66 Galaxie 4-Dr.
1 — '64 Country Squire
3 Seater
1 — '64 Galaxie 4-Dr.
1 — '63 Comet Convertible
1 — '63 Galaxie 4-Dr.

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AMBASSADOR 9 Pass. Wagon
(All V-8's with factory air)

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1968 PLYMOUTH GTX hardtop
1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon
1968 BUICK Skylark hardtop
1967 CHEVELLE Malibu hardtop
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. sedan
1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury
1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1966 CORVETTE 2 tops
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury 111 hardtop
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1969 CHEVROLET Impala, driver
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1969 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8
1968 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe 396
1968 FORD Coupe — 4 speed
1967 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser
(2) 1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 drs.
with air conditioning
1966 CHEVROLET Caprice, coupe
1101 1966 CHEVROLET 4 dr.
Over 150 New & Used Cars.

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1961 BUICK — \$180
1964 KRAMAANGHIA — \$660
1964 THUNDERBIRD
Landau — Power steering,
brakes, air conditioning,
power windows. \$1370
1964 VW
Station Wagon. \$395
1963 CORVAIR Monza —
2 Dr. Ton, radio \$490
1963 OLDSMOBILE
Station Wagon — radio,
automatic trans., power
steering. \$695
1962 CORVAIR Monza —
3 speed transi-
sion. \$390
1961 PONTIAC Safari
Station Wagon. \$175
1961 CHEVROLET
Impala. \$210
1961 FORD
Galaxie. \$185
1960 MERCURY
Monterey — 2 Dr.
Hardtop. \$280
1960 BUICK
Electra. \$130

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Pick your model...
drive it home today...
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allowance for your
car... WE NEED USED
CARS!

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APPLETON
132 Main St. MENASHA

'68 CORVETTE Convertible (2), with 4 speed, 1-Blue and 1-White. Your choice. \$4295

'66 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Hardtop, full power, low mileage, a real beauty. \$1895

'67 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe V-8, automatic, power steering, color turquoise. \$1995

'65 PONTIAC Tempest Coupe, V-8, standard transmission, green. \$1295

'66 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Convertible with power. Powder blue and white top. 1 owner. \$1395

'69 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, turbo hydromatic with power, low mileage. New car warranty. \$2895

'65 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Sedan, Power Steering and power brakes. \$1295

'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon V-8 engine, automatic, power steering. Color gold. A real buy at. \$1395

'67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Convertible, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, blue top. \$1695

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, color white with red interior. A real beauty. \$1295

'66 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, with power, color blue with blue interior, a good buy at. \$1595

'68 PONTIAC Coronet 4-Dr. V-8, automatic transmission, color blue with vinyl top. A real buy at. \$1495

'69 MGB Roadster, Color Yellow. Like new. \$2595

'67 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham 4-Dr. hardtop, full power plus factory air conditioning. Color red with black vinyl top, excellent condition. \$2495

'66 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, Full power, including air conditioning. White with black interior. 40,000 miles. Only. \$2695

'68 BUICK Wildcat 2 Dr. Hardtop, Power brakes, console, low mileage. Color Gold. \$2495

'66 COMET 4 dr. 6 cylinder automatic, radio, like new. \$1295

'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. V-8 engine, turbo hydromatic with power, low mileage. New car warranty. \$2795

'65 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 Ton Pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission. \$1095

'65 MUSTANG 2 Dr. 4-Dr. Convertible. \$995

'65 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. Color red. In perfect condition and only. \$995

'64 CORVAIR Monza, 2 dr. automatic, power steering, color blue. A real buy at. \$1595

'64 DODGE 2-Dr. hardtop, 4 speed. \$400

'62 FORD Fairlane 500, Color blue, automatic, power steering. \$595

'68 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible 327, 4 speed, power steering, turquoise, white top, low mileage. \$1195

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-Dr. Hardtop, full power. \$1195

TRUCKS

'65 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 T. Van 6 cyl. standard... \$795

'64 GMC 1/2 T. pickup... \$295

'61 FORD 3 1/2 with dump hoist... \$195

AIR CONDITIONED CHEVROLETS

'69 Impala 4-Dr. '66 Impala 4-Dr. '68 Bel Air 4-Dr. '65 Impala 4-Dr. '67 Bel Air 4-Dr. '64 Impala 4-Dr.

BUICK CONVERTIBLES

'68 ELECTRA Red with white top. NEW CAR TRADES.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

'69 BUICK Skylark V-8 automatic, Full power, 12,000 mi. SOLD NEW BY US

'65 THUNDERBIRD Coupe, full power, 41,000 miles, dark green, new tires. 1 owner. \$1595

'65 BUICK LeSabre Coupe, Good family car. \$995

'66 CORVAIR 500 coupe, standard trans. \$695

'67 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. V-8 engine, 1 1/2 T. Van. \$1595

'65 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. 6 cyl. \$595

6 — '68 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. & 4-Dr. Sedan. Same with air. All fully equipped. from \$2295

'65 BUICK Riviera GS, full power, 15,000 miles, bucket seats. SOLD NEW BY US \$595

'66 BUICK Special Deluxe 4-Dr. sedan V-8, automatic, low mileage. PRICED RIGHT

Russian Toying With U.S. Formula for Middle East Peace

Big Two Talks Abort, Prospect Same for Big-Four Discussions

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Six weeks with a rich dose of anti-Western of bomb-like silence from Mos-propaganda) was sent to Moscow on the latest U.S. formula (now by the Soviet Ambassador, for a peace settlement between Anatoly F. Dobrynin, on Oct. 28 Israel and Egypt has painfully for his government's approval shattered Nixon administration. Not a word has been heard. Illusions that the Soviet Union from Moscow since.



Evans Novak

wants to help the U.S. find a way back from the brink of another Arab-Israeli war.

Instead, top U.S. experts on the Middle East are now convinced that what Moscow really wants — in an area that after centuries has finally become her own backyard — is continuation of controlled tension no big war but certainly no peace.

With the U.S. virtually alone as Israel's only big-power friend, the Russians are gloating like a Cheshire cat as Arab fury at Washington swells with each day that Israel holds possession of territories gained in the 1967 war.

That, of course, fits neatly into Russia's long-range plan to put the Arab Middle East off-limits to the U.S. The President's hope that his "era of negotiation" would find its first conquest in the Big-Two Middle East talks was probably not realistic in the first place. But, despite a running crossfire of criticism from both the Arabs and Israel, Nixon must get credit for a monumental effort. Consider, for example, the lines of the Oct. 28 U.S. "formulation" to the Israeli-Egyptian problem.

Israeli Complaints
Despite private Israeli cries of "appeasement" as Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco's settlement formula, the U.S. agreed to press Israel for total withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula to the old pre-war, international boundary line in return for an Egyptian commitment to peace. Negotiations between Egypt and Israel through a third party would then take place on three specific issues: demilitarized zones in the Sinai Peninsula, guarantees for Israeli shipping into the Gulf of Aqaba, and disposition of the Gaza Strip.

More Security With FALSE TEETH

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Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds both uppers and lowers firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline. No gummy, pasty taste! Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH.

The Perfect Christmas Gift

At **Pah-low's**



What's Amber and Comes in Barrels?

Think big—think rec-room—what's in the jug? Wrong—not a brew, but snacks, stacked thick and deep in this three-quarter gallon glass snack jar painted to resemble a barrel, with wood cover and big-grip handle. 9-inches high, amber color, 4.95. Mug set—amber glasses for amber brews, with strap-ping and wood handles. Set of six, 7.95.

Open Mon. thru Sat. 'til 9:00 P.M.

Pah-low's
Luggage—Leather Goods—Gifts
303 W. College—735-6183

Come early. Stay late. T.I. is open 9:30 to 10:00 every day. Including Sundays.

Beauty, Function and Value

WHAT MORE COULD YOU WANT IN A GIFT? JUST ADD YOUR CHRISTMAS CARD TO WEST BEND'S COLOR COORDINATED COOKWARE. Avocado colored porcelain over heavy-gauge aluminum exteriors are dishwasher safe, stain-resistant and fade-proof. Assure even cooking. Lined with no-scor non-stick Teflon II so you can use metal kitchen tools. Charge it.*



A. The Continental by West Bend. 7-pc. cookware set. in holiday gift box. 18.84

Includes: one and two qt. covered sauce pans, 5 qt. covered dutch oven, 10" skillet uses cover from dutch oven. Also available in avocado or poppy.

Open stock cookware matches "Continental" porcelain-on aluminum in avocado, or poppy. All teflon-lined.

1 qt. covered sauce pan 4.99
2 qt. covered sauce pan 5.99
3 qt. covered sauce pan 6.99
5 qt. covered dutch oven 9.49
10" covered fry pan 8.29

B. West Bend color-coordinated Continental pantryware. Three exciting porcelain-on aluminum sets.

a) Cannister set. Coffee, tea, sugar and flour containers. 8.97
b) Range set. Salt and pepper with black lids. Grease container. 4.27
c) Salt and pepper set alone. 2.07

C. New 12 to 36 cup automatic perk. Attractively styled to come right to the party. Serve-signal light tells when coffee is ready. Stays lit to show coffee is being kept hot. Two-way faucet. One for cupfuls Measures 12, 18, 24, 30 and 36 cups Avocado or harvest gold. 12.99

D. Matching 2½ qt. singing tea kettle. Famous trigger-operated kettle now comes in three gay coordinated colors. Flat, all aluminum base. Genuine porcelain-on-aluminum in avocado, harvest gold and poppy. 4.39

E. Colorful coffee breaks. West Bend's new 9-cup automatic percolators. Brews good coffee, that stays hot automatically. Nothing to adjust. Avocado or harvest gold. 7.44

The one-stop Christmas.

One stop for all your gifts. One stop at the checkout.

Come smile with us at T.I.

T.I. is open everyday 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

Three ways to save at T.I. Pay cash. Charge it. Or use The Time Pay Plan.

*Treasure Island honors J.C. Penney Charge Cards.

Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

In This Strange War, A Massacre Could Happen

and work. ¹⁰ NYNEX, RACH

Police & Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — Burglars broke into Rainbow Supper Club Tuesday night, according to a report filed Wednesday with city police. Nothing was taken, as burglars apparently were prevented from entering the main section of the building by an inside door.

NEW LONDON—About \$70 in cash was reported missing Wednesday after an overnight burglary at Cristy's Youth Shop.

NEW LONDON — Over \$100 damages were reported Thursday morning in an accident at the intersection of Waupaca and Shawano streets.

The left door of an auto driven by Daniel J. Wochinski, 20, 614 E. Wallace Street, was damaged extensively when struck by a car driven by Mary A. Kolbe, 22, 211½ St. Johns Place, police said.

Wochinski was traveling east on Waupaca and Kolbe west on Shawano. Both vehicles reportedly stopped for the arterial, and the Kolbe auto then turned left into the side of the Wochinski auto, police said.

Royal Neighbors Of Clintonville Elect Officers

CLINTONVILLE — Officers for 1970 were elected Wednesday night by Loyalty Camp No. 5975, Royal Neighbors of America, at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Re-elected were Mrs. Milford Eltheridge, orator; Mrs. Stanley Williams, past orator; Mrs. Ward Winchester, vice orator; Mrs. Leo Roehl, chancellor; Mrs. Lester Tellock, recorder; Mrs. E. C. Thimker, receiver; Mrs. T. A. Patterson, marshal; Mrs. Herbert Riemer, assistant marshal; Mrs. Leon Pelishek, outer sentinel; Mrs. L. D. Sawyer, musician, and Dr. Irving Auld, physician.

Newly elected were Mrs. Matt Dahm, inner sentinel, and Myrtle Rockman, manager for three years. Graces elected were Mrs. Max Schrader, Faith; Miss Rockman, Courage; Mrs. Richard Jewson, Modesty; Mrs. Edward Grothe, Unselfishness, and Mrs. Fred Guyer, Endurance. Mrs. Tom Loberg was elected flag bearer.

Officers will be installed at the January meeting.

Mrs. Patterson was elected a delegate with Mrs. Eltheridge as alternate to attend the state convention at Eau Claire in April.

VFW, Auxiliary Plan 2 Parties At New London

NEW LONDON — The New London VFW post and auxiliary Christmas parties will be Sunday at the clubhouse.

In the afternoon, a party is planned at 2 p.m. for the children and grandchildren of post and auxiliary members.

Santa Claus will be at the party, and a complete program is planned for children.

At 6 p.m. there will be a potluck supper and Christmas party for the members, their wives, and husbands.

Auxiliary members are reminded to bring Christmas cookies packed in metal containers to be sent to the veterans home in Tomah.

Christus Church Dartsball Sponsor

CLINTONVILLE — The dartsball team of the Christus Lutheran Church is participating in a Monday evening league.

Members of the Christus team are Francis Williams, captain; LeRoy Faehling, Donald Pringnitz, Oscar Blomgren, Arthur Taylor, Harvey Reinert, Keith Jorgensen, Billy Jorgensen, Henry Kniff, Jr., William Kniff, James Gast and Kent Williams.

The team will play at Pella Monday, Tigerton will be here Dec. 15 and the team will play at Caroline Dec. 22.

Elementary School Cheerleaders Named

SHIOCTON — Cheerleaders were selected this week for the A and B squads at the elementary school.

The A squad girls are Donna Priest, Wendy Oberstadt, Martha Close, Lynn Carter, Donna Aris and Brenda Surprise. B squad selections are Lynn Dey, Beth Ritchie, Pam Klatt, Debbie Schmoll, Denise Whittlin and Sally Hungerford.

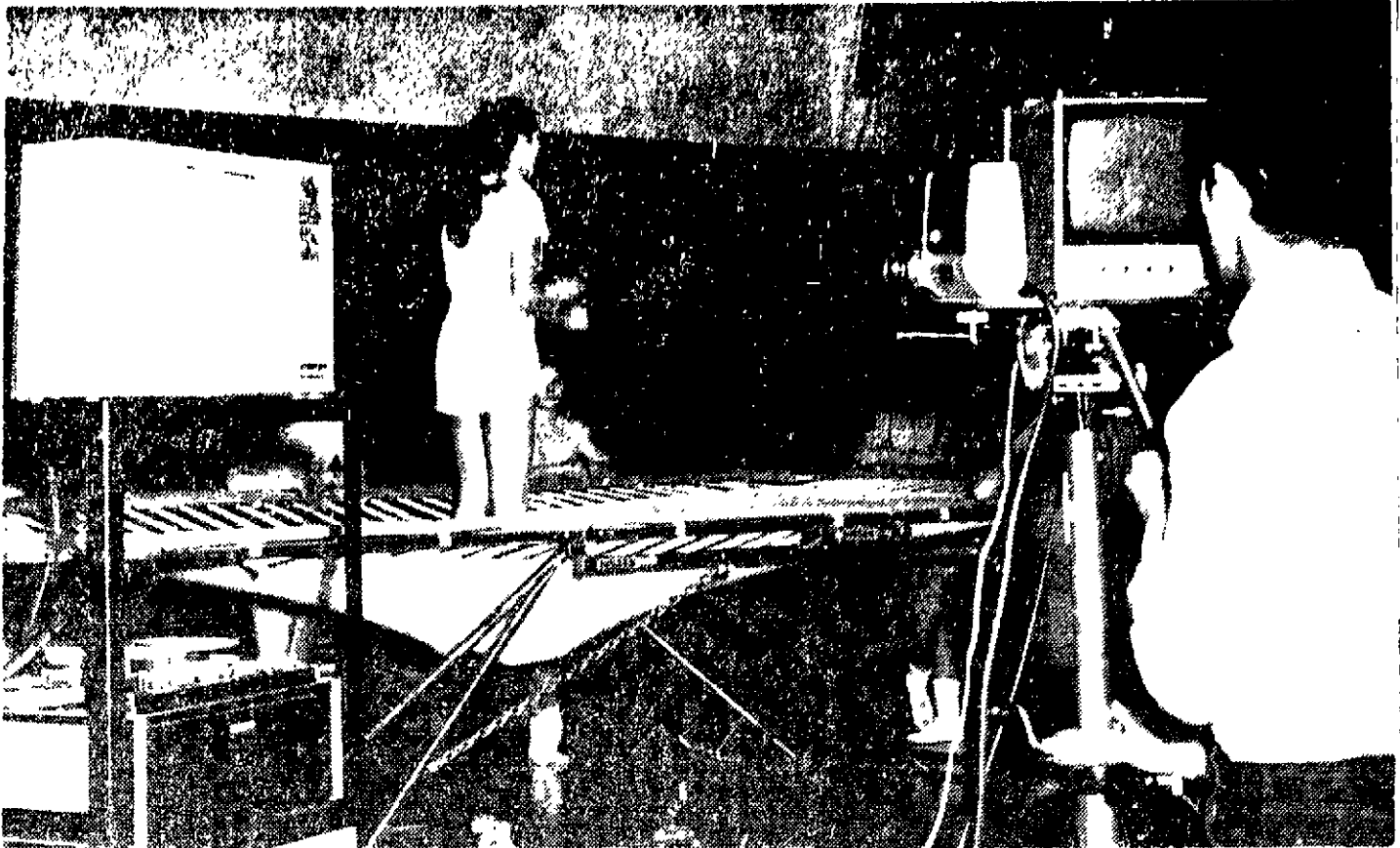
Miss Joan Buchholz is chairman of the cheerleading program.

Judges were Mrs. Grace Kluth, Mrs. Julie Stettler and Miss Phyllis Law.

Senior Citizens Group To Meet at Amherst

AMHERST — The Tomorrow River Senior Citizens Club will hold a Christmas party on Tuesday in the American Legion clubroom. A luncheon will be served.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and gifts will be exchanged.



A Student Demonstrates Clintonville Senior High's new audio-visual tape recorder, video tape camera and monitor equipment during a recent girls' physical

FVTI Bonding Need Stressed in Waupaca

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in all aspects of vocational needs and training, put the matter succinctly.

"We must face that fact that 20 per cent of our kids who go to college will not graduate from college. A good share of the Technical Institute students enrolled today are college drop outs.

"Doesn't this tell us something? These boys and girls should have been going to a technical institute for specific skills and training from the very beginning. We continually are made aware by local business, industry, commerce, and agriculture that more and more training is required for our

Fraternity Adds New Members

WITTENBERG — Six members were added to the Wittenberg Tri-M's, national music fraternity, bringing total membership to 30.

Invited to join were William Hart, Chrisanne Gunderson, Marge Levandowski, Jane Haeffler, Jane Laude and Shirley Kitzman.

Requirements are that the music student have above a B average, scholastically, participate in solo and ensemble music at festivals and be above freshman level in high school.

An hour's rehearsal was held this week at the home of the director, Gordon Cowles, in preparation for a Christmas tour, which takes students to two neighboring schools where they will present hour-long concerts. After the rehearsal, the new members are initiated. The formal initiation will be in January at the high school music room, with parents as guests.

The Wittenberg Tri-M's is in its 17th year.

Caroline Aces Receive Awards

MARION — The Caroline Aces were among the Shawano County 4-H clubs to receive special recognition at the annual achievement program recently at the Shawano High School for June dairy month promotion contest and Shawano County conservation activities program. They also received three gold seals for membership, leadership and program, as special recognition for club activities, membership achievement and leadership.

Members receiving special county honors were Dorothy Malueg, home economics girl, clothing, senior dress revue and Holstein dairy project; Kathryn Netzel, foods and nutrition, and Bill Grunewald in the bee project.

Graduating from the Caroline club were Marcia Malueg and Dorothy Malueg.

Christus Lutheran Announces Services

CLINTONVILLE — The Christmas schedule of services at Christus Lutheran Church has been announced by the Rev. Ralph Hanusa, pastor.

The Sunday School Christmas program will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 21 in the Parish Hall.

A candlelight service will be at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Christmas Eve, and a Christmas festival worship will be at 10 a.m. Christmas Day.

New Year's Eve communion will be at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 31.

ROSA THEATRE
— WAUPACA —
NOW SHOWING
"CHARLEY"
— Starring —
CLIFF ROBERTSON

Honor Society Elects Officers

CLINTONVILLE — Officers were elected for 1969-70 Tuesday by the National Honor Society at the senior high school.

They are Rod True, president; John Kirchner, vice-president; Fran Tomlin, secretary; Sue Heideman, treasurer, and Jan Mech, historian.

The annual Christmas soiree is planned for Dec. 17 when first quarter honor roll students will be invited to become acquainted with the goals and purposes of the National Honor Society.

Snowmobilers To Call Club Trail Blazers

WITTENBERG — Wittenberg area snowmobilers met recently to name their club the Wittenberg Trail-Blazers.

Officers elected were president, Dale Gunderson; vice president, Don Betry; secretary, Mrs. Ed Writz, treasurer, Mrs. Ray Mickelson, and mother hen, Donald Spranger.

A winter fun day was planned for Dec. 14 at Elderon. Laws for snowmobilers and safety measures were discussed. Several new trails are to be located during the next several weeks.

Thirty-five memberships were sold at the meeting.

Shots Clinic Held at Shiocton Grade School

SHIOCTON — The third immunization clinic was held in the Shiocton Elementary School gym this week.

Some 158 students from kindergarten through high school received the oral polio vaccine.

Administering the medication was Miss Virginia Betley, Outagamie County nurse, and Mrs. Roberta Wright, assistant county nurse. Mrs. Grace Kluth, school nurse, checked the students' cards.

A measles clinic will be held in January.

The club voted to donate \$50 to the Sue Kautz fund, Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oward Kautz of Clintonville, was badly burned in a car accident and the Clintonville VFW have started a fund drive. The club also voted to donate \$100 to the Goodfellows Christmas basket fund.

Red Ribbon Lean Beef
SIRLOIN
STEAK
99c
lb.
Just one of our
7,000 Everyday
Discount Prices!
Why Pay More?
PIGGY WIGGLY
Total Discount

Clintonville High Buys Recording, Camera Items

CLINTONVILLE — New \$5,000 recording and camera equipment will be used for the first time at a basketball demonstration practice at the senior high school gymnasium, Coach Carl Bruggink has announced.

A video replay of the Clintonville Trunkers-Two Rivers game will be shown. The public is invited.

Equipment includes an audio-visual tape recorder, video tape camera, monitor, tripods and other items.

The recorder and camera can be used for many athletic activities classroom demonstrations, special events, forensics, and for taping telecasts which can be played back later.

The Lettermen's Club is purchasing extra tapes for the machine.

Basketball for Grade Schoolers

CLINTONVILLE—Fifth and sixth grade basketball starts at 9:30 a.m. in the senior high school gymnasium.

The program is open to all boys from the Clintonville school district, including St. Rose, St. Martin, Embarrass and Bear Creek.

The varsity and junior varsity basketball players will assist Coach Carl Bruggink with the program.

Legionnaires Plan Christmas Supper

NEW LONDON — The annual Christmas party of the Norris Spencer Post 263 will be held at 6 p.m. Dec. 14.

Santa is expected to visit the potluck supper at the clubhouse.

The dinner is for Legionnaires and their families.

Choir Plans Bethany Home Chapel Service

WAUPACA — The First Lutheran Church choir of Poy Sippi will present a choir service at the Bethany Home Chapel, 2:30 p.m., Sunday. The Rev. Charles

sung for the home.

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT" IS ARTHUR PENN'S BEST WORK TO DATE. IT'S MORE PERSONAL THAN 'BONNIE AND CLYDE.' IT IS MORE ORIGINAL THAN 'THE MIRACLE WORKER.'" —VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

"ONE OF THE BEST FILMS ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE EVER MADE!" —TIME MAGAZINE

ALICE'S RESTAURANT
"ALICE'S RESTAURANT", ARLO GUTHRIE
VENABLE HERNDON... ARTHUR PENN
HILLARD ELKINS... JOE MANOUKE
COLOR by DeLuxe
TONIGHT at 7 and 9:15
APPLETON
TOMORROW AND SUNDAY AT 2:05 - 4:35 7:05 - 9:35 pm

Natural Resources Council Assailed by Planning Leader

Gordon Bubolz criticized functions of government or a

few non-industrial representatives on a State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) advisory council. He was rebutted by a Kimberly-Clark Corp. official who said that he was tired of the suggestion industrial people be "excluded from the human race."

Bubolz, chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, assailed the membership of the two-year council during a meeting of the Fox-Wolf Watershed Council. His attack was directed at Thomas Frangos, DNR official who outlined the duties of the advisory group.

Seek Local Help
Frangos and Leonard Crooks, director of the Great Lakes Basin Commission (G.L.B.C.), were at the meeting to seek local planner help in developing a broad plan of water resources needs for this part of the country. Frangos was discussing the state's role when Bubolz initiated his attack.

Frangos called the council "a group of citizens appointed by the governor to advise the department (DNR) on water resource matters." The DNR has similar councils for each of its regions in the state, and their duties are to learn what the public desires in water resources management.

Bubolz asked Frangos who this region's members are and them dwelled on the fact that three of the five citizen members are with or were with industries and the other three are with state agencies. He noted that one was with K-C, one had been with K-C for 43 years and a third was with a Manitowoc corporation.

Bubolz said he differed with Frangos' reference to the council as a citizens' group. He said the industry-associated members have "a conflict between their goals and the public goals" in defeating pollution problems.

Although Frangos said his agency had no control over the governor's appointment of the citizen members, Bubolz would not relent. He noted the three state agencies' representatives and said that "you can't say that they are divorced from the

Advent Social Set at Waupaca Church

WAUPACA — An Advent social for women of St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Waupaca, will be held Monday after the evening mass. Entertainment will include a sham fashion show, games and lunch.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring a \$1 gift to exchange. New or used layette items, which will be used to make layettes for the bishop's storehouse, will be accepted.

Harrison will deliver a sermonette.

This is the fifteenth consecutive year that the choir has sung for the home.

Limited Role

Frangos said the council would have a limited role.

Richard Billings, a Kimberly-Clark engineer, was less patient with Bubolz. "I can't sit here and listen to this sort of expounding any longer," he said.

He said he objected to industrial people being excluded from the human race in Bubolz's inferences. He also criticized the membership of the watershed council during a meeting of the Fox-Wolf Watershed forum for our private arguments.

He suggested Frangos be allowed to continue. Frangos said his agency felt that "early local participation" in developing a broad, comprehensive plan on water resources management is necessary for future local acceptance.

Local Technicians

Crooks said his group and the state want the local technicians

Junior Women In Clintonville Present Program

CLINTONVILLE — "A New Look for the Holidays" was the theme of the program presented by Mrs. James Lockwood and her staff of the Vanity Faire this week at a meeting of the Junior Woman's Club at the senior high school.

Gifts were awarded by Vanity Faire to Mrs. Donald Pringnitz and Mrs. LeRoy Wisniewski. Club members voted to sponsor a person at the Waupaca County hospital for Christmas.

After the program and business meeting, the members addressed Christmas cards for the shut-ins at area rest homes. Hostesses Monday night were Mr. Wisniewski and Mrs. Chet Jurkovic.

High School Concert Set in Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The high school band will present its first concert of the school year at 8 Belief. Monday in the new high school. The band will be under will meet at the William Brace the direction of Robert Koepsel home at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"Brilliant! Fresh light on the subject of youth! Liza Minnelli plays Pookie to perfection! Marvelous!"
—Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK

A Real Winner!
Could be this year's "Graduate" with even wider appeal!

SEE THE MERRIEST ROMP OF ALL!

The **Sterile Cuckoo**
Liza Minnelli • Wendell Burton
"The Sterile Cuckoo" is a comedy by the Sandpiper
TECHNICOLOR

COULD WIN AN OSCAR FOR LIZA!
Tonight & Saturday

Adults \$1.50
Students \$1.00
(Jr. & Sr. High)

Cinema I
121 E. WISCONSIN 734-5153

YOUNG MEN OF THE R.A.F. TAKE ON THE MIGHTY LUFTWAFFE

"Battle of Britain"
A Harry Saltzman Production
COLUMBIA TRISTAR United Artists
AUTHENTIC RE-ENACTMENT
CO-FEATURE
ROBERT MITCHUM "YOUNG BILLY YOUNG"
WEEK DAYS 6:15 • SAT. & SUN. CONT. 1 P.M.
VIKING

He's any boy . . . any time . . . growing up in any place . . . but this is not just any picture.

THE LEARNING TREE
TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION
PLUS "IF IT'S TUESDAY IT MUST BE BELGIUM"

NOTE SATURDAY MATINEE "THE LEARNING TREE"
ONE FEATURE SHOWN AT 2:00
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30
NEENAH

Seymour Bids For Upset Over Pulaski

Bonduel to Go After Second NEW Triumph

Road games are never inviting to budding title contenders. Go. "Silent Night" and but the rich still figure to get richer tonight when three of the North-Eastern Wisconsin Conference's four unbeaten teams go up against second-division foes. Only Ashwaubenon of the A duo piano accompaniment will clubs with 2-0 marks will be at featured with "Battle Hymn home, as the Jaguars test of the Republic" by Bill Volk. Algoma (0-2), Kewaunee must mar and Kris Gries.

Remaining battles pit Bonduel (1-1) against Bay Port (0-2) on the latter's court and Sturgeon Bay (1-1) at West De Pere (1-1).

In action last week, Oconto topped Bonduel, 44-35; Oconto Falls ripped Seymour, 54-39; Pulaski blitzed Bay Port, 61-35; Sturgeon Bay nipped Algoma, 58-57; Ashwaubenon swept past De Pere, 59-46; and Kewaunee riddled West De Pere, 51-39.

Seymour will be looking for its first win after three consecutive losses to start the season. The Indians have been victims of Hortonville, 65-46, and Ashwaubenon, 38-27, in addition to the defeat to Oconto Falls last time out.

Face Top Scorer

If the Indians are to come out on top in their meeting with Pulaski, they will have to halt American Legion Post, The Raiders' Doug Rehm and auxiliary also will sponsor a Red Radecki, who are averaging 25 to 15 points per game, respectively, in league play. man of the Heart Fund campaign scheduled for February, Past presidents of the auxiliary will assist her.

Ed King leads Seymour into action with 29 points in three games for a 9.7 average. Jon Peotter is next with 25, Tony Kraft has 18, John Dudek 16, and Bob Lubinski 16.

Bonduel had beaten Suring, 54-37, in its non-league opener and Sturgeon Bay, 53-44, before losing its first tilt to Oconto last week.

Two Good Shooters

The Bears, like Seymour, will be facing a pair of pretty good shooters in Bay Port's Steve Ness and Dennis O'Donnell, behind with 25, followed by Mike Eish, 24; Jim Reinke, 23; of the Christmas present drive, averages, respectively.

Bob Weier has been Bonduel's Boettcher has contributed 12 to be top point-maker to date with 29 points.

Brillion School To Give Concert

BRILLION — The public school's annual winter choral concert will be at 8 p.m. Monday.

The high school madrigal, junior high mixed chorus, eighth grade girls' glee club and the eighth grade boys' glee club will perform.

Some of the numbers to be presented are "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "When the Saints Go Marching In," "Bless This House," "Silent Night" and "The Birthday of a King."

Featured soloists will be Paul Ruboltz, Hervey Smith, Dougference's four unbeaten teams go Jostad, Jennie Rowland, Rose, up against second-division foes, many Storino and Holly Frisby.

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Bonduel Joining CWC Conference

BONDUEL — This community's high school will become a member of the Central Wisconsin Conference (CWC), starting next September.

Bonduel had competed in the CWC until joining the North-eastern Wisconsin Conference six years ago.

Other CWC members are Marion, Manawa, Wittenberg, Little Chute, Shiocton and Waubesa.

Auxiliary Plans Events

FREMONT—A Christmas gift for a patient at Waupaca County Hospital will be provided by the auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post, The

Mrs. Hilda Abraham is chairman of the Heart Fund campaign scheduled for February, Past presidents of the auxiliary will assist her.

An auxiliary fund-raising party is planned for Jan. 8.

Amherst Concert Set

AMHERST — The Amherst High School Christmas concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium. The vocal department and the band will participate.

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Badger Amateurs Launch Season in Weekend Games

MARION — The Badger Amateur Basketball Association will launch its 24th season this weekend with a full slate of games. Opening round games will have Menominee at Marion, Weyauvega at New London, Manawa at Bowler and Antigo at Waupaca.

Bud's Bar of Antigo swept season and tournament honors a year ago, going unbeaten in 13 games. New London Curwood was runnerup in regular season play.

A round-robin, 14-game schedule will conclude the weekend of March 7-8. The top four teams will qualify for the post-season tournament.

Waupaca is a new entry this year and Menominee County is back after a year's absence.

A. N. Brunner, Leopolis, is the BABA president, a post he has held since helping to organize the league in 1948.

Marion will play its game 8 p.m. Sunday at the Marion High School gymnasium. Waupaca will play its games at the Armory. Antigo will use the Birmamwood High School gymnasium and Menominee will use the Gresham gym. Most teams will play their games on Sun-Little Chute. Shiocton and Wau-

50th Anniversary Program Planned

CLINTONVILLE — The Loyal Order of Moose lodge No. 1302 will observe its 50th anniversary with a dinner and program Saturday at the Moose lodge.

The lodge received its charter in 1919. The late atty. Roy Morris was the first governor. There were 48 charter members, most of whom are deceased.

The anniversary dinner will be served by the Women of the Moose No. 1009.

New London Women Set Yule Program

NEW LONDON — A Christmas party for husbands and escorts will be held by the New London Junior Women's Club.

The party will be at the New London Country Club, at 8 p.m. Monday. Mr. James Crist, representative of a wine company will present a program in

conjunction with a wine tasting party.

Mrs. Delton Gorges, chairman of the Christmas present drive, reminds members to bring gifts.

Ken reminds members to bring gifts to be sent to residents of Villa St. Vincent.

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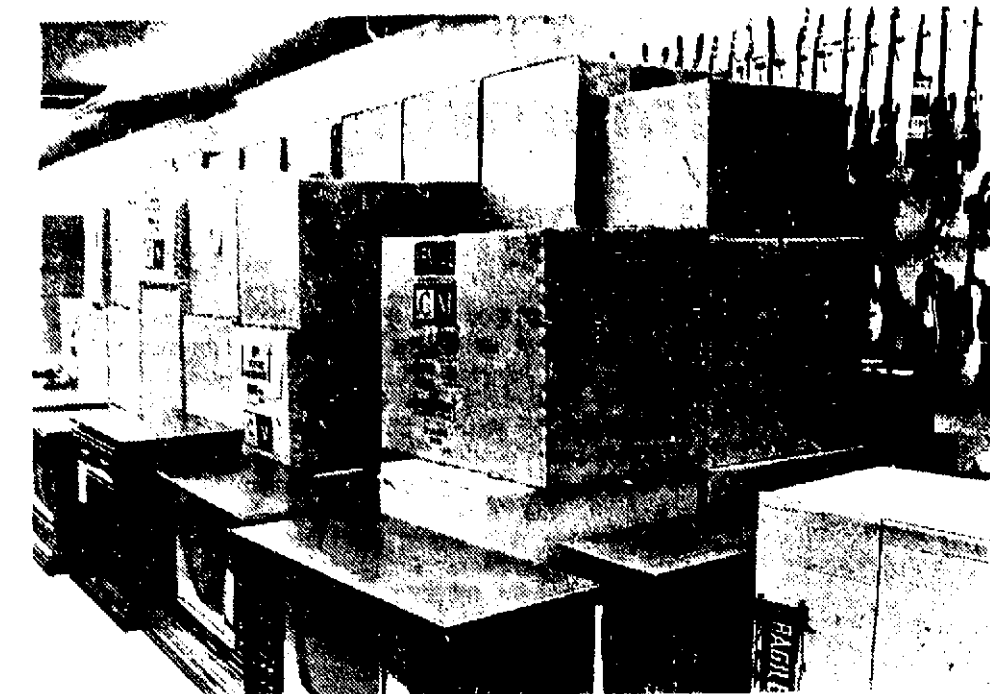
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FOLLOWING A SELL-OUT of its Curtis Mathes color television second truckload sale held last month, Trudell's, Valley Fair, have been fortunate to secure a third truckload which went on sale to the public starting Tuesday. Customers by the dozens came to the first two sales. They liked what they saw and recognized the values as being, without comparison and quickly depleted the entire stock. Quantity buying is the secret of being able to offer bargains of this kind, Trudell's state, along with direct purchase and shipping right from the factory to the store. A detailed description of the values being offered in this 2nd truckload sale of the month, was contained in Trudell's advertisement in Monday's Post-Crescent. (Adv.)

Curtis Mathes has a proud more than the manufacturer's presence will be felt. That's heritage. The firm was founded costs. Have you ever heard of why a CM dealer, when he has in 1899 many years before most any television set that had a special sale, can sell at "retail" at prices very close to his competitors' cost.

A big factor is owning Curtis Mathes TV is the peace of mind that goes with it. It is a comfort to know that the picture tube leadership, technological development and traditional experience that are a part of every CM television set.

With a wide assortment of models in finely handcrafted finish, Curtis Mathes furniture designs to select from. With CM's remarkable record CM's reputation for fine stereo of achievement, ultimate performance and true high fidelity there will be a scientific breakthrough of such magnitude as to tempt even a Curtis Mathes owner. For example, there is already research on "holo-graphy" with the possibility of three dimensional television.

Cherished Heirloom It is a marvelous thing to realize that a Curtis Mathes owner will be able to keep his cherished heirloom cabinet and insert it in a module of the future. Of course, competition has formed CM to offer a few "modular" models but there is no comparison about the pricing. If it must compete, Curtis Mathes promises that its

No Service Calls And Curtis Mathes is economical. Obviously a steel cabinet bolted securely inside a splendid furniture cabinet costs more to build than the old-fashioned construction used by CM competitors. But "economy" is a dream. Select your own cabinet; then choose your own electronics.

LEGAL NOTICES make the necessary changes in the accordance with the report of the Board of Public Works. 3. That payment for said improvements be made by assessing the cost to the property benefited as indicated in said Ordinance. 4. That benefits and damages shown on the report, are true and correct and are hereby confirmed. 5. That the assessments for all projects included in said report are hereby combined as a single assessment but any interested property owner shall be entitled to object to each assessment separately or both assessments jointly for any purpose or purposes. 6. That the assessments may be paid in cash or in five (5) annual installments to the City Treasurer, deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum on the unpaid balance. 7. The City Clerk is directed to publish this resolution in the Appleton Post-Crescent, the Official Newspaper of the City. 8. The Clerk is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment roll and whose post office address is known or can with diligence be ascertained. Dated: December 4, 1969. s-GEORGE L. BUCKLEY Mayor ATTEST: ELDEN J. BROEHM City Clerk December 5, 1969. City of Appleton

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